

1935

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 203

James Michael Curley

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VOLUME

203

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Jarvis Hunt Candidate For State Senate in '36; Announcement at Seekonk

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Saltonstall in Quick Reply to Curley's Retort

Boston, Oct. 5 (P)—The long-distance reply of Gov. James M. Curley to a charge he had planned to overthrow Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the house, brought a quick rejoinder from the speaker who said the governor spent the taxpayers' money extravagantly by telephoning.

"By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge, which evidently has gotten under his skin, the governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers' money," said Saltonstall last night, "for the sole purpose, apparently, of demagogically arguing a charge which he had neither the fairness to deny nor the presumption to affirm."

Speaking at a meeting of the Seekonk Republican club last evening, Atty. Jarvis Hunt, former chairman of the North Attleboro board of selectmen and runner-up to Sen. James G. Moran in the 1934 Republican primary, announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in 1936.

"I entered the contest for the nomination in 1934," said Atty. Hunt, "since my experience as chairman of the North Attleboro board of selectmen led me to believe that our district was not receiving the recognition to which it is entitled. Recent events have shown that our district is receiving even less recognition from the present administration. I believe that the district needs, as its representative in the State Senate, a man who will be on the job fighting for the interest of his district, who will be there to vote when his vote is needed and who will not be afraid to lift his voice in demanding recognition for the First Bristol District."

Stating that he had no intentions of making a campaign speech, Atty. Hunt went on to speak of loyalty to the party and to the district, which he said was the crying need of these times. Democratic administrations have always favored the large cities against the town and country districts. The best interests of the district have always been served by the Republican Party. Therefore, he claimed, party loyalty and loyalty to the district were closely connected. He attacked certain Republican legislators, who through unjustified absence from the session, deprived their party and their district of their vote.

"It is my contention," he said, "that a Republican legislator, who deprives his party and his district of his vote on a measure by absenting himself from the session without cause, is just as much a traitor to his district as one who casts his vote with the opposing party."

In reviewing the vote on Gov. Curley's bond issue, Atty. Hunt



ATTY. JARVIS HUNT

decried the fact that the spending of this money was controlled exclusively by Gov. Curley and his organization and predicted that loyalty to the Democratic party instead of need of relief would be the controlling factors in securing positions under this organization.

"I can not blame those Republican legislators who voted in favor of Curley's measure if they honestly believed that the need of their constituents outweighed the prospective increase in taxes. I do, however, blame them for not standing firmly with the Republican Party, at least until provisions had been included in the act for the appointment of a non-partisan board to govern the spending of this immense sum of money."

In concluding Atty. Hunt urged the voters to elect senators and representatives who were alive to the needs of the district and who would be on the job fighting for their constituents, as in no other way would the First Bristol district receive its share

of the benefits given out at the State house.

OCT 5 1935

VERITIES

Men, Women, Affairs
and Things
in Current News

"The Republican must, and will, win!"

At least, that is what the leading men of the Grand Old Party in Massachusetts say about the approaching State Senatorial election in the Second Essex district on October 15.

United on a solid front, the Republicans of the Commonwealth are determined by every straightforward and conscientious means to elect William H. McSweeney of Salem the next Senator from this district. They are so united and so determined because of the lowly threat of a complete dictatorship for Governor James M. Curley if they do not stop him before he gets control of the State Senate, which he would have if the Democratic nominee should be elected on October 15.

It is an unusual situation. Never before has there been the statewide interest in a local election as is being manifest in the one which will take place one week from next Tuesday in Beverly, Salem, Danvers and Marblehead. Not only are the Republicans set on winning the election, but likewise, naturally, are the Democrats.

Although John C. Birmingham of Beverly, the Democratic nominee, declares that he does not want any assistance from outside the district, Governor Curley some time ago pledged his support and the support of his lieutenants to assure Birmingham's election. While the Republicans are now speeding ahead to convince the voters of the necessity of saving the Bay State from dictatorship rule such as has been in practice in Louisiana, the Democrats have been working on their case since early summer. They have been registering every unaffiliated man and woman, young and old, to vote for their party's candidate on October 15. By promising small jobs, they have enlisted the guaranteed support of many of the countless numbers on the relief rolls of the district. That policy of grasping votes is being practiced throughout the State, with the regular elections next year in mind.

Little has been said about what the Democrats are going to do in the little more than a week before the special election here, but they will not stand by and let the Republicans take the fight unopposed. The leaders of the Democratic

party will be in the fight aplenty, I know, even though their candidate doesn't solicit their aid. They will defend Curley, point to how he has spent money, or, rather, has promised to spend it, in the second Essex district to relieve the unemployment problem. Although there has been little said openly about promises of jobs if Birmingham is elected, that, too, will doubtless enter the final drive for votes, if it has not already got underway.

In that last campaign policy, the State Democrats have failed to keep their word much as has President Roosevelt to the Nation on his campaign promises. For instance, the Democratic State Senator from Haverhill, Charles McAree, is perhaps as nearly an example as any to discuss. He promised 200 important appointive jobs, and he was elected. Now he is worried over what will be his explanation, when he seeks re-election, that he was able to place only four of the men in positions. Similar reports come from New Bedford and every section of the state. Promises of jobs may not be as affective from now on as was the case a year ago when Curley swept into office.

The October 15 election comes down to just this, the voters will designate their preference either for or against Curley's dictatorship. If they decide "for"—all we can say is, "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

REDISTRICTING—I cannot let this column go to press without some reference to what the first step of the Curley dictatorship would be should it gain the desired control of the Senate to aid to the already acquired "iron hand" over the House of Representatives and the Governor's Council.

The first step would be to redistrict the State into new Democratic strongholds to help out when election time arrives in 1936. This second Essex district would be split up, as would the third. I quote the following from my article in the Times election extra of Tuesday night, and reprinted in the regular editions the following day, to reiterate how important it is for the Republicans and other conscientious voters to get out to the polls on October 15 to elect McSweeney and block the threatening "Massachusettsian";

"The redistricting plan which the Democrats hope to put through, and which they are sure to if they win the special Senatorial election on October 15, calls for the placing of Beverly in the already Republican third Essex district, which takes in the cities of Peabody, Newburyport and Gloucester and the towns of Essex, Hamilton, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Manchester, Middleton, Newbury, Rockport, Rowley, Topsfield, Wenham and West Newbury. Peabody would be taken from that line-up and placed in the second district to replace Beverly, so that, with Salem, a definitely strong Democratic Senatorial district will be derived.

"As the situation stands now, or was until the Curley-Democratic landslide of November, 1934, both the second and third Essex districts are in the Republican column. If

the redistricting should be allowed to go through, Beverly would become almost non-existent as far as having much of anything to do with saying who will represent it in the State Senate. From the little town of Rowley, Senator Cornelius F. Haley has been re-elected in the present third district time after time. Whether or not he would continue to hold on cannot be prophesied, but it is safe to say he

would unless someone can prove he is a better man, something that hasn't been done for many elections with Newburyport and Gloucester offering aspirants. Of course the new second district set-up would render the Republican towns of Danvers and Marblehead powerless to have the Senator the majority of their voters want—and there would be no more ten-year agreements for them or for Beverly."

THIRD CANDIDATE—So much emphasis has been placed on the contest between the Republican and Democratic candidates for the second Essex district special Senatorial election, that the third candidate for the vacant office has almost been lost in the shuffle.

Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, "against a Curley dictatorship and anything else that's not good, sound government," is in the district fight. She did not enter the primary contest as she was automatically nominated by the number of names she secured to become an enrolled candidate. Her name will appear on the ballot on October 15 as an Independent.

WAR—The Italians have finally invaded Ethiopia.

The last free state in Africa is battling to remain such.

Italy is determined that Ethiopia will be the first colony for its new "empire," a la Caesar.

England is not so sure that it likes Italy's idea, which might eventually affect its own little colonies in Africa.

France and Greece are set on making it a point that Italy doesn't bother them too severely.

Germany and Japan, not in the League of Nations, are on the outside, watching—waiting for Italy to drop out of the assembly.

The League is convening today to decide what action it, as a body, shall take against the unruly Italy.

What's ahead?

War is now in progress in Ethiopia alone. Bloodshed is reported as plentiful already. Advances, retreats, attacks, defenses—reports flash from both Italian and Ethiopian headquarters. Propaganda leaks into those reports. Does it mean that sooner or later the whole of Europe will be plunged into another great conflict? Very possibly.

Will the League members, England, France and Greece especially, stand by and let Mussolini progress with his widespread ambitions? No—if the covenant is to be preserved. Each League member is pledged to speed to the assistance of an oppressed associate. If the League is to be retained, if the French and English colonies in Africa are to be saved from the onslaught of the Italians—they must side with Emperor Haile Selassie

Continued

Concluded
against Mussolini. No one knows how far the war will go if and when that happens. Surely, if Il Duce loses his African campaign, he will be dethroned in his now debt-ridden homeland.

There is plenty of excitement ahead; so be sure to follow the Beverly Evening Times daily for the latest news from the war front by H. R. Knickerbocker, Floyd Gibbons and others—and let's strike soundly at all propaganda emanating from munitions manufacturers that the United States has been "insulted" or "Americans are massacred" or "our citizens are being imprisoned and tortured" (these and more can be expected), all rot, circulated and distorted by "reds," to get this country into the trouble aboard!

PARKING SPACE—The aldermen now have before them a proposition which they might well do something about,—rather, they will have it when the mayor appoints a committee of three next Monday night to investigate.

The automobile parking problem is ever-growing. For years the large stretch of land behind Grand Army Hall has been considered and re-considered as a suitable public parking space. Several weeks ago such a plan was revived in this column, and last Monday night Alderman Perley P. Parker presented an order calling on Mayor James A. Torrey to name a committee of three to look into the advisability of the city acquiring the property for parking purposes.

The merchants are one hundred percent in favor of such a parking place, and if the owners of the land can be convinced that is to their own benefit to become really public-spirited and sell the property to Beverly at a nominal cost, that's all that's necessary. On the other hand, if the city really wants the property, and can't obtain it reasonably, it can use its right to take it by eminent domain — but that should not be necessary.

WATER STREET — Before the real cold weather arrives I suggest that the Chamber of Commerce and the Improvement society organize a group of interested citizens, representatives of the community clubs and others for a tour through Water street. The sight that will greet them is even worse, I dare say, than when they pleaded sometime ago that something be done about it.

That old thoroughfare, once a source of pride, in its present condition is a disgrace to a community known as a "Garden City." Old buildings are tumbling down, one wharf is rapidly going to pieces, and the entire stretch presents a woe-begone appearance. I have a feeling that most of the owners of these properties would be perfectly willing to have someone go in and clean up the mess. Taking of land and other improvements would be another step, but the cleaning-up process would not cost much. Perhaps some of the able bodies welfare recipients would be willing to work out their dole tickets.

It's a suggestion for the coming seven days — "Fire Prevention Week"

OUT OF TOWN — Well, while most of you will be having your holiday next Saturday, the writer is having one today and over the weekend, in cold Central Maine.

I enjoyed that extra hour's sleep last Sunday when the days began to get shorter under Eastern Standard Time—this weekend I'm going to inhale that invigorating Maine air and get some real nights' sleep, which, if you don't mind, will be truly welcome. Wish you all might enjoy the same treat!

—Carleton B. Hovey.

GAZETTE Chelsea, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

By THE BELL BOY

Much pressure is being brought to bear upon Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., to persuade the Beverly legislator to enter the race for United States senator. Candidly, Mr. Lodge has been a bit doubtful, wondering whether his comparative youth — he is 35 — would be urged against him. But to his admirers, and from the response to his recent radio talks they would seem to be legion, reply to this, that the late Senator Beveridge was some years younger than this even when first elected to the august Senate from Indiana and as the world knows Beveridge made considerable of a name for himself. Lodge is perhaps the closest student of government in Massachusetts. Reared in an atmosphere of statesmanship, and it really did rise above politics, he is as well equipped as is any man in America for a position of high rank. Youth is no barrier in these days, rather is it an asset and if Lodge does finally decide to get into the fight he will leave the gates better than an even money bet to win. People have by no means forgotten the yeomen work of his stalwart grandsire, whose name he bears and just as certainly they have not overlooked his own sterling work. Lodge bears the unique distinction of being a cultured, highly educated, deep thinking man who has the respect and admiration of the Labor and Farm elements.

Former Attorney General Joseph Warner is saying little these days, devoting himself to his own practice of law and attempting to make up in some measure for the years he devoted to the public. But his friends are active in his behalf and no mention of a state ticket for next year can be seriously considered unless the name of popular Joe Warner is given prominent consideration. Warner is one of the men whose integrity and devotion to the Commonwealth has never been questioned. He is likewise one of the most able public law attorneys and governmental experts in New England.

Gaspar Bacon's friends welcomed his emphatic declaration that he was by no means out of politics. Bacon established a fine record on Beacon Hill and is generally recognized as one of the most able men in the ranks of either party. His defeat last year was something which no man could have forestalled. It just was not in the cards for a Republican to win with the Roosevelt band wagon noisily occupying the center of all roads. But Bacon is one of the men whose voice will be heard for many years to come in matters affecting the state or the party.

Response to that questionnaire sent out by Horace Cahill must have delighted Speaker Leverett Saltonstall for it was almost unanimous in its proclamation of fealty to the speaker. Saltonstall is a keen thinker and in addition to this has all of the essential qualities of a good mixer, makes and retains friends easily. He will be a formidable candidate should he definitely decide to enter the free for all for the governorship. There exists a very well defined belief that the Curley force cannot hold together in the next campaign and this has encouraged the entrance as possible candidates of many of the leaders of the opposition. It is by no means certain that the militant Governor will have clear sailing within his own party for whichever nomination he seeks, the senatorship or the gubernatorial one.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

**ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.**

OCT 5 1935

Obviously the League of Nations has no Judge Landis.

It must be great to have easy access to the Curley employment office.

Good weather and good fishing. Mr. President, and may the sea voyage be tranquil and refreshing.

'Ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy—and a million busy ants to annoy the rude invader on the wrong side of his pants.

This afternoon's football scores will be a more accurate index of the fast-stepping and smart "schoolboy" and college teams.

It will be a sad day for higher education if noisy, vote-seeking politicians are to tell college professors what to teach and read.

Gov. Landon of Kansas has not permitted the mirage of presidential power and glory to draw him from his daily work of serving his own State faithfully and well. It's a sign of the actor.

Mr. Cochrane's kittens still look good for the series' saucer of cream.

Wonder what Italian mothers really think of the paths of glory their sons are tracing in the African jungle?

Fire Prevention week is a reminder to clean out the cellar, put the heater in order for the winter, remove all rubbish.

While the president talks about strict neutrality the big Pacific fleet goes through one of its greatest demonstrations of war preparedness.

A wealthy manufacturer quits to start a lone crusade to reform politics. Most business men have to keep busy finding ways and means to support politics in the way to which it is accustomed.

The "real Boston," that is, metropolitan Boston, has a population of 2,307,000 persons. It will be a long, long day, however, before the cities and towns comprising this mythical Boston consent to annexation.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**DEMOCRAT
Dover, N. H.**

OCT 5 1935

Maine does not seem very enthusiastic about the Quoddy project. Unless the state legislature enacts proper enabling legislation before next spring this work will be suspended. Even so, there has already been a lot of public money sunk so it cannot be called exactly a failure.

Governor James M. Curley has predicted "unprecedented prosperity" for the United States within six months. That is one project that all classes will welcome.

**FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.**

OCT 5 1935

**TAKE HEED FOR
FIRE PREVENTION**

**Gov. Curley Issues a
Proclamation on the
Importance of Con-
serving both Life and
Property**

In a proclamation issued Monday from the office of Governor Curley, the week of Oct. 6 is designated as Fire Prevention Week. The proclamation says:

"The promotion of public safety and the conservation of the economic resources of the people of the Commonwealth is an important function of government. Practices which have for their object the exercise of this function merit the intelligent and earnest consideration of all our citizens. I therefore urge the observance of the week of Oct. 6 to 12 as one of special significance to all who are interested in the civic welfare.

"Through obviously preventable causes the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent

personal injuries. During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fire was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

"The reiteration of the costly lessons of experience in which lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed each year should not be necessary to spur us to remedial action. Authorities agree that the major portion of losses are preventable by the exercise of care and common sense.

"The observance of fire prevention week, a custom dedicated to efforts to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere co-operation of all our citizens."

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

A Political Outrage.

William E. Hurley, Boston's efficient postmaster, with a record outstanding in its admirableness the country over, is to be replaced by a politician.

Gov. Curley's personal friend and political comrade, Peter F. Tague, is to take over the job the middle of this month. Early this year President Roosevelt decided to keep Mr. Hurley in the important Boston postmastership, and the decision met with the approval of everybody but the hungry political job hunters.

The President likewise promised that the merit system would prevail in the choice of postmasters, going so far as to say that he had caused all the postoffices to be put under the rules and regulations of the Civil Service, with appointments to be measured on their merits.

Such decision was regarded as marking the end of the spoils system. But the spoilsmen have won out once more. The fact that Mr. Hurley has been for many years an honest, competent official, is not considered. A politician wanted the job, a state politician boasted he would get it and a national politician sees the thing through.

So it comes that the Boston postal district is turned over to the politicians for control. A fine, efficient, hard-working man is turned out in favor of an old-time political friend of Jim Curley's.

It is an outrageous violation of the merit system. It isn't even good politics. The business interests of Boston and all of New England for that matter, were behind Mr. Hurley. They believed in rewarding good and faithful service.

This removal of Hurley is the cheapest sort of politics and one the Democratic party will surely have to answer for. With the ousting of Hurley for the politician Tague, the administration serves notice that hereafter the Boston postal district is to be conducted purely on a political basis.

It is a raw piece of business, one of the meanest political tricks ever perpetrated, yet strikingly typical of the way Farley and Curley and the rest of this rotten political gang work when they get the chance.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

**Naming of Tague
Will Be Opposed****Bitter Battle on Confirmation
of Boston Postmaster
Is Anticipated.**

That confirmation of the appointment of former Congressman Peter F. Tague of Charlestown as postmaster of Boston will meet with bitter opposition at the January session of the United States

Senate was indicated in Boston today. Tague will become acting postmaster on Oct. 15, succeeding Postmaster William E. Hurley.

Postmaster Hurley last night declined to say whether he would try to regain his Civil Service status by remaining assistant postmaster.

Appointment of Tague was forecast several weeks ago by Postmaster General James A. Farley, who revealed he recommended him for the position. As acting postmaster, Tague may serve indefinitely at the full yearly salary of \$9,000. Tague had Governor Curley's support.

Senators Walsh and Coolidge, together with ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely, favored the appointment of Gen. Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for nomination for governor. Senator Walsh favored Postmaster Hurley when he thought that Cole would not receive the appointment.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

**Curley's Call
Draws Attack**

[By Associated Press]

BOSTON, Oct. 5—The long-distance reply of Governor James M. Curley to a charge he had planned to overthrow Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the House,

brought a quick rejoinder from the Speaker who said the governor spent the taxpayers' money extravagantly by telephoning.

"By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge which evidently has gotten under his skin, the governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers' money," said Mr. Saltonstall last night, "for the sole purpose, apparently, of demagogically arguing a charge which had neither the fairness to deny nor the presumption to affirm."

Mr. Curley, a Democrat, communicated with the State House from San Francisco shortly before his scheduled departure for Hawaii to join his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly.

"I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home," the governor said, "but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal Speaker."

Mr. Saltonstall at Stockbridge had told a G. O. P. rally of plans underway to oust him from the Speakership.

In his statement, Saltonstall said "his statement regarding liberalism is interesting to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, cloth and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant state and federal government expenses denotes a liberal then—thanks be to the Lord—I am not one."

OCT 5 1935

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, October 5.—Repercussions of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's bristling speech at the Stockbridge G.O.P. meeting conducted by Congressman Allen T. Treadway where he vigorously attacked Governor James M. Curley were heard on Beacon Hill today.

Governor Curley called the State House yesterday from San Francisco to give final instructions to his secretary, Richard D. Grant. Grant informed the governor that Speaker Saltonstall had charged that a "plot" was underway to oust him as speaker of the House next January.

This drew the following statement from Governor Curley:

"It looks to me as if the Royal Purple had a bad case of the jitters," said the Governor. "What's the matter with those fellows? Can't they even quiet down when I go away. I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal Speaker."

Taxpayers associations throughout the state and representatives of various Chamber of Commerce organizations were recorded yesterday in favor of biennial sessions of the Legislature at a public hearing conducted by the special commission created to study the question of biennial sessions.

Elliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, told the commission that 42 other states conduct their affairs under biennial session and "the feeling is steadily growing that it would be entirely possible for Massachusetts to change from annual to biennial sessions. The Essex county public hearing of the commission will be held on Tuesday, October 24 at Haverhill City hall.

The recipient of a Christmas parole, John F. Mullen, Boston former "boy broker," is again wanted by the police. This time Mullen is charged with stealing \$700 from a woman 70 years of age, blind and penniless.

The search for Mullen was instituted as the result of action by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, who communicated with the state parole board and informed them of Mullen's last criminal offense.

George H. Delano of Boston was yesterday appointed acting commissioner of the Department of Public Works, while Arthur W. Dean of Winchester, chief engineer of that department, was promoted to a similar position with the State Planning Board by Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

Both appointments were confirmed under the suspension of the rules by the executive council. The Delano nomination and confirmation arose as the result of Commission William F. Callahan leaving Saturday for a three weeks' vacation in Ireland.

OCT 5 1935



To obtain a job at the Agawam Race Track, one must be a politician, and how! If you visit the track look around and see some of our local "pols" who are holding down soft jobs at about \$15 a day. These same "birds" will come around on election day and ask you to get out on the firing line for their candidate and in the same breath tell you that if he wins, they will see that you are taken care of. But when there are any jobs to be handed out these soap box orators who had promised to fix you up just give you the run-around. Why? Because everyone of them are taking care of themselves first and to h--- with anyone else. These fellows aren't politicians, they are magicians, for they've been fooling the public for years and getting away with it.



WASHINGTON... Gen. Douglas MacArthur, (above), retiring chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in his farewell report recommends a motorizing plan which will transform our regular army, in five years, to a model force for speed and efficiency.

Do you know that Gov. Curley has a stooge? No matter where James Michael goes you will always find the smiling Teddy Glynn at his heels.

Atty. John F. Dowling, is undecided whether or not he will seek a seat on the Board of Aldermen this year. The popular Attorney was a candidate last year on the at-large ticket and was nosed out from landing in the select seven by a small margin of votes. His many friends are urging him to throw his hat into the ring again and feel confident that if he does he will emerge from the contest victorious. You should get into the contest this year, John, your chances of winning look very good.

John Malone the silver tongued orator from Ward Seven, will oppose Alderman Howard Dibble this fall so we hear. Last year when Mr. Malone ran for Alderman-at-large he received one of the largest votes ever received by a candidate in Ward Seven. If John Malone does seek the honor of representing his friends and neighbors from the Highland district on the Aldermanic Board he indeed will offer stiff opposition to the present incumbent of the office.

Concluded

The poor fellow who is out of work has about as much of a chance of landing a job at the Agawam track, as Alderman Deroys has of becoming President of the United States. The majority of jobs handed out by the track and State officials have been given to men who hold down other good paying jobs also. If we want to get out of this depression, the government will have to enact a law forbidding a man to hold two jobs.

Many recipient of welfare have been refused an extra dollar or so on their food slips, shoes, fuel and other necessities of life by Asst. City Almoner John Moynahan. Yet, when these same people contact an Alderman and explain their story to him, the Alderman either pays a visit to the welfare office (if he can sneak by the two cops) or telephones John J. and inquires from him why Mr or Mrs. So and So weren't taken care off. And 99 times out of a hundred the Alderman is told to send the party up to him the next day and he will take care of them. Apparently the unfortunate folks on welfare are given the "run-around" just so the gentleman with the two bodyguards can grant favors to the Aldermen. Well, perhaps John will ask them for a favor pretty soon.

Young Bill Zebrowski is traveling the city wide these days. He's looking for those 200 more or less votes he didn't get for alderman-at-large last election. Bill is a go-getter and we are sure that he will find those two hundred votes and than some before Dec. 3.

Whiting Thompson, the Clark Gable of the Democrat staff, is out hobnobbing with politicians these days. The reason is that Whitey has taken the police exam and figures he will need the "pols" to go to the front for him sometime in the near future.

HONOLULU, T. H.
STAR-BULLETIN
OCTOBER 5, 1935

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Curley of Massachusetts predicts that Hoover will be elected. He's either an extraordinary reader of the political skies or an extraordinarily bold man.

2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

OCT 5 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Wednesday.

CURLEY ATTACKED AS HEAVY SPENDER

Republican Speaker Who
Charges Ouster Move
Hits 'Liberalism'

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In his statement, Saltonstall said "his statement regarding liberalism is interesting, to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, clothing and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant state and federal government expenses den—then thanks be to the Lord—I am not one."

Teague Appointed Acting Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP).—Postmaster General Farley disposed of a vexatious patronage problem in Massachusetts yesterday by appointing Peter F. Teague acting postmaster at Boston, despite the opposition of both Bay State senators.

Teague's appointment was seen as a triumph for Governor James M. Curley, who for more than a year had actively supported Teague for the postmaster ship.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

THE SAUGUS JUDGESHIP

With many Democrats even favoring a continuation of William E. Ludden, Republican, as justice of the Saugus police court, and three Democrats, Attorneys Charles E. Flynn, M. Edward Hayes and James F. Fox, struggling for the job, it appears no wonder that even the party patronizing Governor Curley decided to let Saugus go without a court session untill after his return from Hawaii. Justice Ludden's term expired last Monday and now all Saugus cases have to be brought into the Lynn district court, for trial justices do not carry on until their successors are appointed.

Justice Ludden graced the Saugus bench for 28 continuous years, since appointment by the late Governor Douglas. Although a Republican, Ludden was appointed by a Democratic governor and each successive governor has reappointed him, without political equation or consideration, but because of recognized ability.

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2 Park Square
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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

TOO LIBERAL WITH OTHER FOLKS' MONEY

**So Saltonstall, Speaker of
House, Classes Gov. Curley
as Liberal Spender.**

BOSTON, Oct. 5, 1935.—(P)—The long-distance reply of Governor James M. Curley to a charge he had planned to overthrow Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House, brought a quick rejoinder from the speaker, who said the Governor spent the taxpayers' money extravagantly by telephoning.

"By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge, which evidently has gotten under his skin, the Governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers' money," said Saltonstall last night, "for the sole purpose, apparently, of demagogically arguing a charge which had neither the fairness to deny nor the presumption to affirm."

Liberal Speaker.

Curley, a Democrat, communicated with the State House from San Francisco shortly before his scheduled departure for Hawaii to join his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly.

"I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home," the Governor said, "but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

Saltonstall, at Stockbridge, had told a G. O. P. rally of plans under way to oust him from the speakership.

In his statement, Saltonstall said: "His statement regarding liberalism is interesting to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, clothing and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant State and federal governmental expenses denotes a liberal, then, thanks be to the Lord, I am not one."

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

SIDELIGHTS of POLITICS

By HORATIO H. MURPHY, JR.

LOANS ON TAX TITLES.

Many cities sell their tax titles to professional tax title buyers, but Lynn does not, preferring to let the delinquent taxpayers recover their properties more directly. In 1933, the Legislature anticipating that many cities would be handicapped by lack of working cash by reason of tax-paying delays authorized cities to borrow from the State on these tax titles and to pay back when the property owners have cleared the city lien on the property, in the same way that private business goes into a bank and obtains loans on such assets as bills receivable and promissory notes and other such collateral.

Since 1933, Lynn has borrowed from the State on tax titles, \$2,054,000 and has paid back to the State \$1,297,000 leaving a balance of \$757,000 to be paid, the collateral for this being about \$975,000 worth of tax titles.

Only a few weeks ago Theodore N. Waddell, State director of the division of accounts, told City Treasurer Joseph Cole, that Lynn has been handling its tax titles and tax title loans better than any other city in the Commonwealth.

A LITTLE FINANCIAL TALK.

Mayor J. Fred Manning, perhaps from modesty, and Council President Timothy A. Curtin, for obvious reasons, in their inharmonious financial duet, have left out one very important set of figures, which show more definitely than anything else why Lynn's credit standing is high in financial circles. These figures are found in the city treasurer's debt statements.

In 1930 when Manning went into the mayor's chair, the city's net bonded indebtedness was \$8,158,999. This month of this year the net bonded indebtedness is \$5,818,699.78. That means that besides building schools, police station, fire station, etc., the city reduced its indebtedness more than a million and a third dollars in spite of the subnormal economic conditions.

ECHOES FROM THE CITY COUNCIL.

Walter Cuffe believes in repetition. Attorney Murray Brown, representing a gas station petitioner recited "This location is numbered 737 Broad street, opposite the plant of the Lynn Gas & Electric company."

"Where is this place located?" queried Councillor Cuffe immediately thereafter.

In a discussion of the Councillor Sisson's order to revoke a handbill distributing license, Councillor McAuliffe moved to lay on the table and the motion was lost.

Councillor Cuffe moved to lay on the table on the very next play, but his motion was naturally out of order.

Councillor Edward Sisson's order to revoke the handbill distributing license of the Boston Shopping News although defeated by the tie vote in last week's meeting, appears to have a chance of passage yet. Sisson served notice of an intended motion for reconsideration and this put Councillor Michael J. Carroll, who was absent last Tuesday right in the driver's seat.

GOSSIP FROM BEACON HILL.

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Congressman William P. Connery Jr., respectively Republican and Democratic candidates for the United States Senate, is the talk nowadays. Reports that Governor Curley is so well pleased with his attainments in office to date that he is planning to seek another term, and thus postpone his ambition to become a United States senator until later. And relative of the Lynn congressman claiming to have had a personal conference with Gov. Curley before his current trip west, also claims to have found favor for the Lynn congressman's becoming the nomination opponent to the passive Senator Coolidge.

Young Lodge has come ahead by leaps and bounds in the legislature. Made chairman of the committee on labor, for the obvious purpose of burying him, he made that committee an outstanding one in the 1935 legislature. Representative Michael Carroll, Democrat, of Lynn, also a member of that committee, devoted his maiden speech in the legislature entirely to Lodge. Carroll declares that Lodge is one of the ablest, most tolerant and yet most progressive of the state house solons. As a strong nationalist and ardent Republican young Lodge appears just as ardent as his illustrious grandfather, the late U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and like his grandfather, he analyzes researches and studies carefully before making utterance.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
OCT 5 1935

TAGUE IS NAMED AS POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP) — Postmaster General Farley today announced appointment of Peter F. Tague as acting postmaster at Boston, Mass., effective at the close of business Oct. 15.

Tague's appointment, predicted for several months, was made despite the opposition of the Massachusetts senators, Walsh and Coolidge.

Tague succeeds William E. Hurley, a Republican career man who rose from the ranks to be head of the Boston Postal district and who was strongly supported for retention by both Bay State senators.

The question now arises as to the attitude of Walsh and Coolidge should Tague be given a permanent appointment after Congress convenes in January. There was some doubt that the administration would attempt a permanent appointment as Tague can serve indefinitely in his acting capacity without confirmation.

Tague's appointment was interpreted as an important patronage victory for Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts who supported the former House member over the opposition of the senators.

The other two eligibles for the office as certified by the Civil Service Commission were Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts in 1934, who was ranked first, and James Brennan, former governor's councillor, who ranked third.

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2 Park Square
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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Legion Auxiliary's Installation to Be Held at the Statler

Mrs. Katherine T. Garrity, state department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the installing officer at the annual installation ceremonies which will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13.

The installation will take place in the Crystal ballroom at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Agnes Dudley of Chelsea is chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. Winnifred Richardson of Wayland, is in charge of reserva-



MRS. KATHERINE T. GARRITY

at the Hotel Statler, Boston. Several members of the Lowell Unit, 87, American Legion Auxiliary, will attend. Mrs. Garrity will be retired and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Giblin, a Gold Star mother of Jamaica Plain, will be installed as department president.

The meeting will be attended by His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley of Boston, Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston, state Legion post officers and officers of various patriotic organizations. The session will open at 1 o'clock, with a luncheon in the main dining hall of the hotel.



MRS. ELIZABETH C. GIBLIN

tions. Lowell members desiring to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Agnes G. Quinn, recording secretary.

Among the local people, in addition to the state department president, Mrs. Garrity, who will attend are Mrs. Mary J. Griffin, president of the local unit; Mrs. Winifred E. Brick, Mrs. Mary F. Raney and Mrs. Hanna E. Callaghan. Misses Claire and Catherine Garrity, daughters of Mrs. Garrity, and Miss Mary Sharkey, sister of the department president, from this city, will also attend.

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

A Liberal Speaker

Gov. Curley takes one parting shot at those who disagree with him, as he leaves San Francisco for Honolulu. Informed by his secretary that Speaker Saltonstall assailed his administration the day before, Gov. Curley was accredited with replying, in characteristic manner, that the "royal purple had a case of the jitters." He added that it was a long time since the Massachusetts House of Representatives had had a liberal Speaker, which, probably will be heartily accepted and agreed to by the renegade Republicans, who heeded the crack of the whip, and forsook Speaker Saltonstall when he asked for their support, asked that the best interests of the party and the state be upheld. Inasmuch as those renegade Republicans have forsaken the party, however, they belong in the Democratic fold, and need not have further consideration.

Probably the Democrats last winter who convened, and in a public occasion hailed Speaker Saltonstall as the next Governor of Massachusetts, will mean more to the Speaker in any future political aspirations than the Republicans which the party lost during the last session of the Legislature. Their loss will not be serious to the Republican party, in the long run, and the Democratic party will not secure much when it gets them.

It does not appear to most thinking people that it is a long time since the House had a liberal Speaker. Messrs. Cushing, Cox, Warner, Young, Hull, and Saltonstall have been liberal enough for most people of the state, it has appeared. Given fuller cooperation, they could have accomplished more than they did.

There are folks that are liberal and liberal, but liberality that is sane and sound does not mean piling up unnecessary and excessive financial burdens.

ENTERPRISE

Marlboro, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Saltonstall Says Curley Extravagant

Boston, Governor Curley's long distance reply yesterday to the charge that he had plotted overthrow of Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House met with a quick and pointed reply from the speaker who said "By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge, which evidently has gotten under his skin, the Governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers money."

ENTERPRISE

Marlboro, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

TAGUE IS APPOINTED BOSTON POSTAL CHIEF

Boston, Oct. 5—Despite opposition of Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Peter F. Tague, Governor Curley's nominee, was appointed acting postmaster of Boston, effective October 15, by Postmaster-General James J. Farley. The present Postmaster William E. Hurley may resume the post of assistant postmaster.

TELEGRAM

Nashua, N. H.

OCT 5 1935

GOV. CURLEY'S VICTORY

NAMING of Former Congressman Tague as acting postmaster of Boston by Postmaster General Farley is a victory for Governor Curley which Senators Walsh and Coolidge cannot laugh off. The governor has been quoted right along to the effect that Mr. Tague would soon have the place of Postmaster Hurley. The appointment was not made as speedily as the governor had said it would be. It is now a fact accomplished.

What the senators may do or not do if and when the Tague name is sent in for permanent confirmation will interest residents of the hub of the universe, and northern New England generally. Many Bostonians did not want the change. They had found Mr. Hurley an efficient postmaster. They objected to any change.

The action of the postmaster general has a repercussion beyond the evidence it gives as to who's boss in the Bay State or the interest emanating from patrons of the office. Postmaster Hurley is a career man. He had risen from the ranks by his ability. He had made a name for himself. The ouster is evidence those things don't count with the Curleys and Farleys.

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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Attacks Gov. Curley For Long Distance Phone Call

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Following up Speech at Stockbridge, Accuses Governor of Extravagance in Telephoning From San Francisco to Answer His Charges—Governor Says He Hadn't Given Question of Deposing Speaker a Thought But Believes it is an Excellent Suggestion—Says House Has Need of "Liberal Speaker."

Boston, Oct. 5—(A.P.)—The long-distance reply of Governor James M. Curley to a charge he had planned to overthrow Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House, brought a quick rejoinder from the speaker who said the governor spent the taxpayers' money extravagantly by telephoning.

"By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge, which evidently has gotten under his skin, the governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers' money," said Saltonstall last night, "for the sole purpose, apparently, of demagogically arguing a charge which had neither the fairness to deny nor the presumption to affirm."

Curley, a Democrat, communicated with the State House from San Francisco shortly before his scheduled departure for Hawaii to join his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly.

"I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the legislature went home," the governor said, "but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

Saltonstall at Stockbridge had told a G. O. P. rally of plans underway to oust him from the speakership.

In his statement, Saltonstall said "His statement regarding liberalism is interesting to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, clothing and particularly in

food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant state and federal governmental expenses denotes a liberal then—thanks be to the Lord—I am not one."

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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

brose Parisi, Antonio Mistretti, Ignacio Giaraneo, and Sam Cassisa.

SALTONSTALL CHARGE AN 'IDEA' SAYS CURLEY

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Governor Curley, in a message before he sailed from San Francisco to join his daughter in Hawaii, said that reported fears of Leverett Saltonstall that his post as Speaker of the House was endangered was news to him but that he thought it a "good idea."

Saltonstall in an address yesterday had bitterly attacked the Governor's "administration by threat and force," and told of plans to oust him from his position.

JOURNAL
NEW YORK COUNTY

PENNSY FACES SHOWDOWN ON N. H. AID

Six Governors to Demand Definite Reply at Oct. 15 Meeting

By CHARLES A. DONNELLY.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will be asked point blank what aid it will give the New Haven, in which it has a large interest, to enable that carrier to meet its obligations the remainder of this year and next year. The question will be asked by the six New England Governors when they meet again in the State House in Boston on Oct. 15.

The Pennsylvania has been asked the question at previous meetings, but evaded answering. It is now predicted that the Governors at the coming session will demand a definite reply.

The New Haven has interest of approximately \$1,500,000 to meet Nov. 1, about \$750,000 on Dec. 1 and approximately \$2,800,000 on Jan. 1. And there is widespread uncertainty over how these payments will be met.

CURLEY LEADS FIGHT.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts is leading the fight to force the Pennsylvania to aid the New Haven and he is supported by Gov. Theodore Green of Rhode Island. The other four Governors, however, have been lukewarm.

The Pennsylvania has shown no disposition to make any guarantees and is not expected to change its policy simply because there is a more concerted demand on the part of the Governors.

Furthermore, the New Haven has never asked for any Pennsylvania help before, and so far has weathered all of its storms. The road may be able to get more assistance from the RFC, for to date it has only borrowed \$7,700,000 from the Government agency. In 1921, the New Haven borrowed approximately \$50,000,000 from the Government and paid it all back.

On the other hand, the New Haven has bank loans of \$16,275,000, while it gives the Railroad Credit Corp. \$3,531,958.

Atty. Jarvis Hunt Will Be Candidate For Senate

Makes Announcement At Meeting Of Seekonk Republican Club. Attacks Absentee Legislators.

Speaking at a meeting of the Seekonk Republican Club last evening, Attorney Jarvis Hunt of this town, former Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and runner-up to Senator James G. Moran in the 1935 Republican primary, announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in 1936.

"I entered the contest for the nomination in 1934, said Attorney Hunt, "since my experience as Chairman of the North Attleborough Board of Selectmen led me to believe that our district was not receiving the recognition to which it is entitled. Recent events have shown that our district is receiving even less recognition from the present administration. I believe that the district needs, as its representative in the State Senate, a man who will be on the job fighting for the interest of his district, who will be there to vote when his vote is needed and who will not be afraid to lift his voice in demanding recognition for the First Bristol District."

Stating that he had no intentions of making a campaign speech, Attorney Hunt went on to speak of loyalty to the party and to the district, which he said was the crying need of these times. Democratic administrations have always favored the large cities against the town and country districts. The best interests of the district have always been served by the Republican party. Therefore, he claimed, party loyalty and loyalty to the district were closely connected. He attacked certain Republican legislators, who through unjustified absence from the session, deprived their party and their district of their vote.



ATTY. JARVIS HUNT

"It is my contention," he said, "that a Republican legislator, who deprives his party and his district of his vote on a measure by absenting himself from the session without cause, is just as much a traitor to his district as one who casts his vote with the opposing party."

In reviewing the vote on Governor Curley's bond issue, Attorney Hunt decried the fact that the spending of this money was controlled exclusively by Governor Curley and his organization and predicted that loyalty to the Democratic party instead of need of relief would be the controlling factors in securing positions under this organization.

"I can not blame those Republican legislators who voted in favor of Curley's measure if they honestly believed

that the need of their constituents outweighed the prospective increase in taxes. I do, however, blame them for not standing firmly with the Republican

party, at least until provisions had been included in the act for the appointment of a non-partisan board to govern the spending of this immense sum of money."

In concluding, Attorney Hunt urged the voters to elect Senators and Representatives who were alive to the needs of the district and who would be on the job fighting for their constituents, as in no other way would the First Bristol District receive its share of the benefits given out at the State House.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

CURLEY STATES CHARGE IS NEWS

Sees Saltonstall Claim of Ouster Plan as 'Suggestion'

BOSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Reports of Leverett Saltonstall's fears for his post as speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives is news to Governor James M. Curley, but the governor said today he thought an asserted plan to supplant Saltonstall, "an excellent suggestion."

Curley is a Democrat and Saltonstall, scion of an old Massachusetts family, is a Republican.

Speaking before a G. O. P. rally at Stockbridge, Saltonstall yesterday told of plans to oust him from his speakership.

Today, Curley, in communication with the State House shortly before his scheduled departure from San Francisco to join his daughter and son-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Edward Donnelly, at Hawaii, told his private secretary, Richard D. Grant:

"It looks to me as if the Royale Purple had a bad case of the jitters.

"What's the matter with those fellows?

"Can't they even quiet down when I go away.

"I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion.

"It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Just Another "Reform"

Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston began to learn the mail business in that city as a clerk more than a quarter of a century ago. And he learned more about it in the grades to which he advanced by successive promotions in the following years until he was given his present post by Mr. Hoover as one of the several career men who were elevated to postmasterships in the country's largest and most important cities in a deliberate—and characteristic—effort of the former President to improve the quality of the service and its morale and to start the post-office patronage principle on its way out.

The results were so definitely gratifying to patrons of the Boston office, the improvement in the quality of the service was so pronounced when responsibility for it was vested in the hands of a man who knew something about it, that a most impressive endorsement of Mr. Hurley coupled with a request for his retention was presented by Boston business men before the recent expiration of his term. The demand was strong enough to impress both Massachusetts senators who, although he happens to be a Republican, officially sponsored his candidacy at Washington.

But Governor Curley had a candidate too. He is one Peter F. Tague, whose principal claim to fame rests upon his work as a close collaborator with Mr. Curley in sundry political campaigns.

And yesterday, with President Roosevelt safely out on the broad Pacific, beyond reach for three weeks during which Mr. Hurley's sponsors and the Boston postoffice patrons will have time to get over their strongest disgust, that valiant exponent and conservator of postal efficiency, Mr. Farley, announced that Mr. Tague would have the job, stepping in ten days hence to begin learning what Mr. Hurley began to learn more than twenty-five years ago, while Mr. Hurley will step down and out.

Just what were the political considerations that influenced this choice has not yet come out. Whether it was to recapture the Curley enthusiasm for Rooseveltism and the New Deal which has been dimmed by a few personal disappointments, whether it was to punish the Massachusetts senators for their occasional departures from that spot well up toward the front of the Roosevelt procession where they had earnestly promised to stand, or whether it was just merely to fire a Republican out of a good job and put a Democrat in is still a state secret locked, perhaps, in the depths of the massive Farley brain.

But it doesn't matter what the political considerations were. The important point is that the considerations which weighed heaviest in the end, overbalancing experience, efficiency and any moral right to the retention of a job well filled, were political considerations; that the service the Boston postoffice will render to its patrons and the morale of its employees could not be allowed to stand in the way of whatever political advantages Mr. Farley was able to point out to his chief in the substitution of Mr. Curley's man, Tague, for the career man, Hurley.

But then, the New Deal, so eager to reform the evils and raise the standards of conduct of private enter-

prise that it cries for the power to make all its rules—including the rules about the dismissal of employees of private industry—might be less inspiring, less challenging to the better instincts of the American people, if it were not for the demonstrations of its own high ethics and fine morality given in such little incidents as this one, and in such larger ones as the repudiation of governmental obligations, and the confiscation of the value wrung from the citizens' dollars, and the barring of injured Americans from the courts of law, and so on down the list.

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BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

IDEA NEW TO CURLEY

But He Feels Supplanting Saltonstall Might Be Good Plan

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP).—Leverett Saltonstall's fears for his post as speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives are news to Gov. James M. Curley but the Governor said yesterday he thought an asserted plan to supplant Saltonstall "an excellent suggestion."

Curley is a Democrat and Saltonstall, scion of an ancient Massachusetts family, is a Republican.

Thursday, speaking before a G. O. P. rally at Stockbridge Saltonstall told of plans under way to oust him from his speakership.

Yesterday, Curley in communication with the State House shortly before his scheduled departure from San Francisco to join his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly at Hawaii told his private secretary, Richard D. Grant:

"It looks to me as if the royal purple had a bad case of the jitters.

"What's the matter with those fellows?

"Can't they even quiet down when I go away?

"I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion.

"It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

BATTLE ROYAL WILL FEATURE MAT PROGRAM

Six Middleweights to Take Part in Arena Event Monday

Two Bouts—One Fall to Win
20 Minute Time Limit
Stonewall Pulaski, Poland vs. Gus Bruynn Boston University.
Roy DeLong, Keene, N. H., vs. Johnny Lopes, New Bedford.

BATTLE ROYAL
Asha Bada, India, vs. Dutch Schmidt, Holland, vs. Dick Walsh, Taunton, vs. Johnny Pereaux, New Bedford vs. Jack Camo, Providence, vs. Pete Montosi, Brockton.

SPECIAL BOUT
One Fall to Win 30-Min. Time Limit
Wild Bill Collins, Georgia, vs. Paul Lutz, Southern California.

SEMI FINAL
Jean Marquette France, vs. Ted Germaine, South Boston.

MAIN BOUT
Best Two out of Three Falls to Win
90 Minutes Time Limit
Steffon Chel Mar Roumania, vs. Winn Robbins, Penn. State.
Referee—Dolan and Boston.

Aside from the main bout at the Quincy Arena next Monday night, which in itself is a very outstanding attraction, and the semi-final also, Promoter Savage is putting on something new and novel in wrestling, namely a battle royal with seven men in the ring at the same time. Six contestants and the referee.

Savage has gathered these chaps from all parts, the only boy known in these parts being Dutch Schmidt of Holland, and what a wild man he is. Then there is Hindoo Asha Bada Dick Walsh of Taunton, Johnny Pereaux of New Bedford, Jack Camo of Providence and Pete Montosi of Brockton. Here is a sextet of the fastest middleweights that ever stepped into a ring at one time, and if the fans don't get their money's worth out of this one, it will be because they do not crave action.

The main bout between Chel Mar and Winn Robbins looks as if it would be great these two fellows are practically the same size, evenly matched as to weight and experience, and are almost the perfect specimen of the perfect 'man', wonderful broad shoulders, perfect chest expansion small hips and tapering legs, in fact Savage never had any two men in the ring together who have shaped up as well as these two.

Chel Mar, in his short sojourn here, has defeated Cady, Bull Currie, Pat Schaeffer, Young Dempsey and Papalino, which is quite an achievement. According to files, Robbins has also beaten these same men, so that puts them on an even basis.

Both are very aggressive, and they are both out to win, Robbins wants to start his year off with a few wins, and Chel Mar is trying hard to keep his string of victories unbroken. So in this bout one will undoubtedly see a lot of fast and clever work. Chel Mar always seems to have something up his sleeve, and Robbins claims he has some new ones also.

In the semi-final bout of the night Ted Germaine, the ever popular South Bostonite will clash with Jean Marquette of France. This will be a 30-minute time limit bout with one fall to win. Marquette claims the light heavyweight title of France, and is considered by many to be one of the real threats here for the light heavyweight throne. He is a very much different type of wrestler than Germaine, but just the type that may tie Germaine up, as the terrible Ted has not, in the past, stood out so well against a real wrestler, and that is just what Marquette is.

The Special number on the card is between Paul Lutz of California and Wild Bill Collins of Georgia. This will be a bout well worth watching. Lutz has a flying sissors that seems equal to any that Brownling ever threw. Lutz has won all of his bouts here so far this year, and a win this week will give him a chance for the semi-final next week this also applies to Collins, so fans can be assured of a real hard fought bout as each man will naturally want that semi-final bout on the following Monday.

Stonewall Pulaski, the Polish Flash will find he is up against a good boy in Gus Bruynn of B. U. This is Pulaski's first showing to Quincy fans.

Roy DeLong of Keene, N. H. a rather promising looking fellow, looked upon by New Hampshire fans as a real contender for the middleweight title will face Johnny Lopes the New Bedford Whirlwind.

On the Gangplank

With Lewis A. Lapham

Armed with a newly patented Handy Dandy interviewing machine, unlimited enthusiasm, and the passenger lists of the Santa Elena and the President Hoover, your correspondent yesterday started off on a round of duty that left him, as night drew her merciful curtain, feeling even older than his age.

Ah, well, once again into the breach, dear friends. Your correspondent still has one good fight in him.

Liveliest party on the Elena flowed around MR. and MRS. GEORGE DURKIN, who had been married but a few hours before the ship sailed and had chosen Mazatlan as the site for an ideal honeymoon.

The groom is a University of San Francisco graduate, and the bride is the former Lillian Cosmos, of Montana, and getting married, both agree, is not half as arduous as the good-by parties that your friends throw for you.

For the Panama Canal and points south, i. e., every port along the west coast of South America, sailed S. NAKASE, who probably knew more about ships and their operation than anyone aboard, being the general manager in San Francisco of the N. Y. K. Line.

His line now runs two ships in the west coast service of South America, but when he returns, some three months hence, it may put others on the run, depending on how well he likes what he inspects.

MISS MERLE WESSEL is deserting a pleasant Napa ranch for the somewhat headier atmosphere of a New York art school, has her eye pitched on the possibilities that await the successful interior decorator.

Two years in the Arts and Crafts School of Oakland have whetted on artistic appetite, and the next time you hear of her she'll probably be running her own shoppe some place and coining money hand over fist.

To New York for six weeks went socialite MRS. GEORGE LYMAN, her daughters DOROTHY and BETTY, with an empty trunk safely stowed in the holds to store whatever

new fall styles New York has to offer. If and when the buying grows dull — though it is your correspondent's observation that it never does — there's always the Empire State Building, the theater and a host of friends.

Now as to the President Hoover.

There was a sailing, and no mistake. It had, as the boys say, everything, from business big shots to ranking army officers to political leaders to decorative dolls to famous writers, with each and everyone in high humor.

Big business and decoration combined in the family of ALFRED EHRMAN, who is taking his wife, his son and his daughter JOAN over to Manila to help his good friend, Manuel Quezon, the Philippines' about-to-be-inaugurated President, with the inaugural ceremonies.

Three months will bring them home again, their lives the fuller for the trip, and daughter Joan intends to have a better time than any of her kith and kin.

Enviously on hand to see her off, among others, were the MISSES KAY THOMPSON, CONSTANCE CROWLEY and MARIE LOUISE KEIRAN.

The ranking army officer was MAJOR GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, en route to the Philippines to organize that new commonwealth's military set-up, but the city desk had already had words with him and his cabin boasted a difficult entrance to boot.

The political leader was GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY of Massachusetts, Honolulu bound with the family physician, DR. MARTIN J. ENGLISH, to meet his daughter, stricken with appendicitis.

But the city desk had had words with him also, and other than that he drew half the City Hall down to see him off, there's naught to add.

The famous writer was KATHLEEN NORRIS, off on a Shanghai pleasure trip with MRS. CHARLES C. HARTIGAN and MRS. JAMES A. BARCLAY BARTON. The trip has no ax to grind, no sights to see but those they heave a whim at, no purpose but relaxation and entertainment, and they propose to accomplish that purpose.

Mrs. Norris did say she'd be on the watch for writing material, but she always is and can do so without interfering with either her relaxation or entertainment.



MRS. JAMES A. BARCLAY (LEFT), KATHLEEN NORRIS, MRS. CHARLES C. HARTIGAN
Sail on Pleasure Trip to Shanghai



S. NAKASE
Starts South America Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
CHRONICLE
OCTOBER 4, 1935

Governor Curley, S. F. Visitor, Boosts Massachusetts Works

"We're building 1,000 miles of sidewalks along our new highways in Massachusetts," proudly proclaimed Governor James M. Curley yesterday on his arrival here, and thus explained his political philosophy—consideration for all.

"Our highways are becoming race courses," he said, "but there are still a lot of people who walk."

"Social security legislation is go-

income tax, he said, will bring in about \$4,000,000, and with a thought to the walkers in the economic system, he refused to accept a state sales tax.

Governor Curley is to sail today for Honolulu, to join his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, who was taken ill on her honeymoon. He is accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English.

A past supreme ranger of the Foresters, Governor Curley was guest of honor at a dinner by the order last night.



Governor Curley
Boasts Balanced Budget

ing to be the biggest thing this country has known—

"But, there must be no confiscation of private resources."

A strong friend of President Roosevelt, a political liberal, he explained his attitude toward the power situation:

"I believe in strong regulation, but there is no economy in a multiplicity of municipal plants . . . a plant in everybody's backyard. Why jeopardize the present system?" he asked. "Persons who have invested their money in utilities are entitled to protection."

"We can't go on as we are," he declared, "and President Roosevelt is trying to do in a day what it will take years to accomplish."

Boasting of a balanced budget for his state, the stocky, iron-gray haired chief executive smilingly told of the \$2,000,000 added income expected from horse and dog racing and from drinking. An increased

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
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The Legislative Traders

"The Legislature," said Speaker Salonsall at Stockbridge, "has become influenced by trades and log-rolling, due to the pressure put upon members by Democratic administrations."

In its last session certainly the Legislature gave abundant evidence of the truth of Mr. Salonsall's assertion and despite his influence as Speaker.

The problem is really up to the people. The Democratic members plainly do not need any pressure from Governor Curley. The Republicans who are in the majority should resist it, if they are concerned in the welfare of the State and the taxpayers thereof. Too many of them apparently did not resist it, because more concerned in their own personal interests as they saw it.

The problem before the people at the next election therefore, is to weed out Republican members who trade or log-roll in their own personal interest and to substitute for them men of higher standards and scruples. The problem also is to substitute the right kind of Republicans for Democratic members who are easily submissive to trades and log-rolling.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
EXAMINER
OCTOBER 5, 1935

Curley

*Governor Reveals
Mayors Kept U. S.
Off the Dole*

Not the "brain trust," but three American mayors deserve full credit for keeping the nation off the dole.

Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston led the Conference of Mayors in an insistent drive on Congress to provide work and wages instead of an outright dole.

Curley—now Governor Curley of Massachusetts—made this revelation yesterday as he visited Mayor Rossi at the City Hall.

Rossi, the Governor said, was the "guiding spirit" in the conference fight for a national program which has produced PWA and WPA.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
EXAMINER
OCTOBER 4, 1935
PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND LEADER GETS S. F. WELCOME



GREETINGS—San Francisco officials welcome Governor James M. Curley at Massachusetts. Left to right, Dr. Martin J. English, Curley's physician; District Attorney

Matthew Brady, Governor Curley, Assemblyman William B. Hornblower and Maurice Rapheld, secretary to Mayor Rossi. Curley is here en route to Honolulu.

—International News Photo.

Continued

Concluded
"Altruism Has Gone Far Enough"

CURLEY HITS LOSS CAUSED BY TARIFF

TRADE TAKEN BY JAPAN

Bay State Governor
Here on Way to
Honolulu

Massachusetts' colorful Governor, James M. Curley, arrived here yesterday, Honolulu-bound to meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, who was stricken with appendicitis while on a honeymoon tour.

Although gravely worried about his daughter's condition, Governor Curley found time to take issue with certain Roosevelt policies and to discuss national politics.

Tariff Policy Hit

"Japan's invasion of our cotton markets is working a progressive hardship on New England's cotton textile industry," he said. "I disagree with the Administration policy against a protective tariff in this and any other field where American industry is suffering."

"The altruism of this country has gone far enough. I believe that sufficiently high tariff walls would put 3,000,000 Americans back to work in six months—without a dollar of cost to the Government."

Sees No Split

Governor Curley, however, declared himself a "Roosevelt supporter," said that prosperity is here, and that with it Roosevelt and the entire Administration ticket will be carried back into office. He did not believe there would be a split in the Democratic party and praised the President's "courage in admitting mistakes and correcting them."

He predicted unparalleled American prosperity in the event of another European war, if this nation keeps out of it and establishes control of production to prevent the post-war surplus that leads to depression.

Dinner Guest

Governor Curley, who is a past supreme ranger of the Foresters, was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English. The Foresters gave a dinner in the Governor's honor at the Palace Hotel last night.

Their reception committee included Maurice Rapheld, secretary to Mayor Rossi; Assemblyman William B. Hornblower, District Attorney Matthew Brady and others.

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S. E., 60; 10 P. M., cloudy, S. W., 59.

Peter F. Tague Hub Postmaster; Curley Victory

(Special to The News)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Peter F. Tague today was named postmaster at Boston. His appointment will be made effective at the close of business on Oct. 15, when he will serve as acting postmaster until his appointment is confirmed by the senate. Tague's selection is a personal victory for Gov. Curley, who has steadfastly championed his cause. It also represents a snub by the administration of Senator David I. Walsh's backing of present Postmaster Hurley.

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on her body. Decision is reserved.

Political Debts Decided Jobs in New State Division

Boston, Oct. 4.—Positions in the newly created motor truck division of the department of public utilities "were filled without civil service examination and solely on the grounds of political debt," it was charged yesterday by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. This, Bowker said, is an example of "the high handed system of loading unnecessary employees on to the public payroll" under the present Curley regime.

"The truck division," Bowker continued, "was created by the 1934 legislature and put under the jurisdiction of the department of public utilities against the wishes of the department."

"For more than a year, Allan Brooks, the executive secretary of the department, and William Keefe, the chief engineer, handled all the work of lining up the truck drivers and getting the division functioning. The set-up appeared sufficient, but then a friend of a member of the governor's council was handed a fat job as head of the division and since his appointment he has been floundering around trying to find out what it is all about."

"Now they have employed a lot of inspectors and others and no one seems to have the faintest idea as to what they will do. Why didn't they hold civil service examinations for these places? What next?"

OCT 5 1935

Saltonstall Says Taxpayers' Money Spent Needlessly

Governor Phoning From San Francisco Regarding the Speaker's Speech at Stockbridge, an Example

Boston, Oct. 5—Gov. Curley's long distance reply yesterday to the charge that he had plotted the overthrow of Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House, last night met with a quick and pointed rejoinder from the speaker.

"By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge, which evidently has gotten under his skin, the governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers' money," Saltonstall said, "for the sole purpose, apparently, of demagogically arguing a charge which he had neither the fairness to deny, nor the presumption to affirm."

"It looks to me as if the royal purple had a bad case of jitters," the governor had telephoned to the State house from San Francisco, where he was about to take ship, preparatory to meeting his daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, at Honolulu.

"What's the matter with those fellows? Can't they even quiet down when I go away? I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought," the governor went on, "since the legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the house has had a liberal speaker."

In his statement, Saltonstall said: "His statement regarding liberalism is interesting, to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, clothing and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant state and federal governmental expenses denotes a liberal, then—thanks to be the Lord—I am not one."

"I, least of all, expected that by his failure to deal courageously with the subject the governor would impliedly admit that he was seeking to gain complete control of the House of Representatives to add to his conquests of the Senate and the executive council. It is common knowledge, however, that the House Republicans denied him \$22,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 of the taxpayers' money he desired to borrow and spend."

"Since my talk in Stockbridge, I have been further informed that plans to oust me as speaker were discussed even in the privacy of the governor's home before he left on his vacation."

OCT 5 1935

Curleyism at Beacon Hill Bitterly Lashed By Ex-Senator Brown

Terms His Administration "Ruthless" and Hits Wild Spending, "Bagmen" and "Heelers"; G. O. P. Workers Told to Elect McSweeney

Bitter criticism of "Curleyism at Beacon Hill" was made last night by Ex-Senator Charles Brown of Medford, speaking before an enthusiastic meeting of the Republican City committee gathered at the Hawthorne hotel for the purpose of launching a powerful drive to bring about the election of William H. McSweeney as senator from the Second Essex Senatorial district. Lester R. Thompson presided.

Mr. Brown in his attack termed the present administration in this commonwealth "a ruthless one." "In years to come" he added, "Children will look upon Governor Curley as the boogey man of Massachusetts. The Senatorial fight in this part of the county is being watched not only by Massachusetts but in every other part of the country. It is vitally important that you elect William H. McSweeney, who is a two-handed fighter and a true Republican. The district must roll an overwhelming vote for him. It will sound the keynote of a sweeping return next year to the Republican party. Thousands are already coming back to the fold, and when you bring voters to the polls on the 15th, you will undoubtedly be told that they have had their bellyful of Curleyism."

"The Republican party wants no one to starve and will see that everyone is provided for, but it does believe that the savings of the thrifty should be protected. Let us again

place the reigns of our government in sane hands." The speaker lashed the utter disregard of merit by the governor in selecting men to fill offices in the registry department. "Men who ranked high in the civil service" he charged "were set aside for Curley, heelers and bagmen..."

The ex-Senator warned his audience about the effect of the spending by the "Raw Deal administration" at Washington of billions of dollars and millions by Gov. Curley. "James" he added, "has always been ambitious, but these ambitions had always had the dollar sign. Also when jobs are given out at Beacon Hill, the big question is 'How many votes will it bring?'"

In concluding, the speaker promised Republican workers in the district full support by state leaders and urged them to double their efforts in electing a man, who for some 30 years has served the interest of G. O. P.

Reports of a recent state committee meeting at Boston were given by Harry E. Day and Alphonse Bachowski. A McSweeney rally for Monday night in Town hall was announced. There will be something doing every night next week in the district which is composed of Salem, Marblehead, Danvers and Beverly. The state committee has reserved time on the radio. Other ideas for getting out the vote Oct. 15 were discussed. Some 60 members were in attendance.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Public Safety Dept. to Shift

Crowded Quarters Reason
for Move to Commonwealth Pier

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Oct. 4—Owing to the present inadequate and crowded quarters, the State Department of Public Safety, Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner, will transfer by Oct. 31 to Commonwealth Pier.

The department, located in the State House at present, will occupy 35,000 square feet, formerly used by the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Recently Commissioner Kirk, when recommendations for PWA buildings were submitted by Gov. Curley, proposed a new Public Safety building to take care of the department. This project fell through and Commissioner Kirk, after conferring with Gov. Curley prior to the latter's Hawaii trip, obtained approval for transfer to the pier.

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working. Then we will have

State House Briefs By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Tague "Inside Story"

BOSTON, Oct. 4—Well, former Congressman Peter F. Tague has been given the job as postmaster here in Boston and U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, who wanted to have the Republican incumbent, William E. Hurley, retained in office, will have to take a back seat. Now that it is all over it may be revealed that while the hue and cry was being raised Mr. Tague had the job all the time and Gov. James M. Curley didn't have anything to do with getting it for him. Tague is one of President Roosevelt's very close friends in Massachusetts. Some months ago he had a conference with the former Congressman and told him he was to be appointed postmaster here and to just sit tight until the time was appropriate. Today the President kept his word and that is about all there is to it, pending the question of confirmation by the Senate when Congress reconvenes next January.

Charter Granted

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today granted a charter of incorporation to Andrew Banas, Inc., of Springfield, to deal generally in furniture. The incorporators are John S. Walter A., and Mary Banas, all of Springfield. Also granted a charter was Ansel T. Ward, Inc., of Athol, to deal in plumbing and heating accessories. The incorporators are Mae A. Ward, Athol, Marjorie Ward, Springfield and Florence C. Serre, Athol.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

FARLEY APPOINTS TAGUE AS ACTING HUB POSTMASTER

Thus Dodges Need for Senate Confirmation — Triumph for Curley Over Walsh Seen in Move

Washington, Oct. 4—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley disposed of a vexatious patronage problem in Massachusetts today by appointing Peter F. Tague acting postmaster at Boston, despite the opposition of both Bay State senators.

As acting postmaster, Tague may serve indefinitely at the full \$9000 salary without Senate confirmation, and information here was to the effect the administration would make no effort to instal him as a permanent four-year appointee while there remained any possibility that either Massachusetts senator might offer opposition.

Tague, who served in the House while President Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, succeeds William E. Hurley, a Republican career man whose retention had been urged by both Democrats and Republicans, including Senators Walsh and Coolidge. Tremendous pressure was exerted at Boston to have Hurley retained, and today the postoffice department announced it had offered to restore the retiring incumbent to civil service status and permit him to remain in the postal service if he desired. It was indicated he would be permitted to return to his former post as assistant postmaster.

Tague's appointment was seen as a triumph for Gov. James M. Curley, who for more than a year had actively supported Tague for the postmaster-ship. It also represented a defeat for Senator Walsh, who has fared none too well in the distribution of patronage by the new deal. Administration officials said tonight, however, that the President's personal acquaintance with Tague was the deciding factor.

Of the three eligibles, Charles H. Cole, beaten by Curley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1934, was reported to have had the support of Walsh, once it was evident Hurley could not be retained. Cole was rated first in the civil service list, Tague second, and James Brennan, a former member of the governor's council, third.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

GRANT TO TURN DETECTIVE AT CURLEY ORDER

Governor's Secretary Says
He Has Been Instructed
to See if Dictaphone Is
Concealed in Home

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Oct. 5—Richard D. Grant,

secretary in chief to Gov. James M. Curley, today announced that he is going to turn detective. It is all because Speaker Saltonstall of the House of Representatives claims that a plot is being hatched by the Governor to remove him as the leader of the lower house of the Legislature. Yesterday the Governor denied knowledge of any such plot and Saltonstall retorted that he had knowledge that the matter was discussed at the Curley home in Jamaicaaway prior to the Governor's recent departure for Honolulu.

Alarmed at Speaker Saltonstall's latest statement and bearing what purport to be instructions from his excellency, Mr. Grant formally announced this afternoon that he is going to do a little sleuthing. He will personally search the Governor's home to see if someone has installed a dictaphone there. Not only will he search the Governor's home but he will make a rigid inspection of the executive office of the State House to see if a dictaphone has been "planted" there. He is authorized to enact this role of detective, Grant claims on the strength of a prepaid radiogram this morning from Gov. Curley sent from the S. S. President Hoover that is bearing the Governor to Honolulu.

The long-distance reply of Gov. Curley yesterday brought a quick rejoinder from Saltonstall, who said the Governor spent the taxpayers' money extravagantly by telephoning.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

CHAPIN SKETCHES TRIPARTITE AIM OF CITY'S SALVATION

A threepoint program for Springfield was projected by Dr W. A. R. Chapin, candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, last night in a radio address over WMAS. If elected, he proposed: 1—to sponsor a scientific study of municipal departments to improve them and reduce expenses wherever possible; 2—to establish a central purchasing department, and 3—to call a conference of Western Massachusetts mayors and selectmen to consider legislation affecting the welfare of this section.

Dr Chapin's Address

Introduced by George W. Streeter, former alderman and prominent party leader, Dr Chapin spoke in part as follows:—

"During the next 10 days, as these radio broadcasts are continued, we will take up independent items of my platform. Tonight, in a broad sense, I would like to express to you my feeling as regards the mayor's responsibility.

"1. To be a good public servant a mayor should make a sacrifice in seeking the office. This I am prepared to do. He should approach it as a civic duty and one of service, holding before him always his future full-time return to his own profession or business. Just so long as the mayoralty is his best job, just so long will he use methods of one kind or another to keep himself in office rather than being firm, courageous and intellectually honest in all his decisions. This thought has impressed itself greatly upon me during the past year.

In Contact with Community

"2. The mayor of a city like Springfield should have spent a good part of his life in contact with the varied interests and peoples who make up our city. Not only from a political angle, but from one of understanding he may well have advanced himself during his adult life. I would remind you that my people before me have been farmers and mechanics, that my mother came to this country when she was 18 years old; that as a boy I peddled newspapers, and worked at every conceivable honorable occupation up to my graduation in medicine. During this period I worked as a motorman on our street cars. After graduation I interned in one of our hospitals. Shortly after this I spent two years in France, imbued by the same spirit which I now have—service! Since my return to peace-time surroundings I have devoted my spare moments to numerous civic activities. Never have I been out of touch with the people of Springfield. I have been an executive in four major national organizations here in Springfield and I have been connected with four major departments of municipal affairs, namely:

schools, health, police and welfare. I am competent to sit in judgment on these departments.

"Like many other men of my age I have passed through trying times, have learned to respect a dollar bill, and determined as I am to be as respectful of other people's money as I am of my own, I can be safely trusted with its expenditure. But the chief executive of Springfield is not only concerned with money. He is concerned with men. He is not only interested in problems. He is interested in people. And perhaps in no social relationship am I as conversant with conditions as I am as to how people live. As city physician and in every other major endeavor of my life I have come in contact with people, visited their homes, listened to their troubles, consoled their anxiety and been a confidante. What better background than this for the amyoralty of Springfield in these troublous times when men out of work are discouraged; when men with work are wondering what the next envelope will contain; when small home owners are struggling against a tide, and when business men are fighting to keep men and women in their employ and meet their obligation of taxes?

"Should Be A Free Man"

"3. The mayor of Springfield should be a free man. It is well that we have no business contacts with those who would do business with Springfield. It is well that he not be in the employ of any man, men, corporation or industry. Here again I find myself in an enviable position. As chief magistrate I can at all times deal fairly and honestly with every problem that came before me, never being swayed or influenced by the thought that my decision would be helpful or harmful to me.

"4. If I am successful in becoming mayor of Springfield I promise to employ the trained and experienced minds of any citizen who can be helpful to me. I am ready to learn as I have always been. I would be very ready to take good advice, and no motive could make me take poor.

"There are three fundamental things necessary in Springfield. If nominated and elected I will consider their acceptance as a mandate from the people. One — we should have a scientific study made by a disinterested person or persons, properly trained, of Springfield's municipal departments, improving them when we can, and reducing expense when and wherever possible. Two — I am perfectly satisfied that if countless other first-rate cities have a central purchasing department, Springfield should have one. This can come about by popular vote as soon as the present administration allows it to be put upon the ballot. The final decision rests with you, the people of Springfield.

"With the purchasing department plan in my platform, I shall consider an indorsement of me an endorsement of this economy measure. No one can misunderstand me on this. It is definitely linked up with its predecessor (a survey of municipal departments) which I have just spoken about.

Western Massachusetts Conference

"The third member for this economy trinity is a Western Massachusetts conference of mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen to consider legislation affecting the welfare of Western Massachusetts. This conference being nonpolitical in construction would be very effective in supporting the hands of legislators from this district in the State House in things beneficial to Western Massachusetts. On the other

hand, when the heavy fist of a governor bears down on them for the passage of an unmeritorious project,

this Western Massachusetts conference would be a bulwark in their defence.

"It is time that we hunted for bed-rock in our municipal structure. These are the days when men with character and backbone must place their community before their own personal interest. We people in Springfield must learn what it is all about, this spending of other people's money. How long can we go on borrowing millions of dollars each year with an uncertainty of return? How long can we fool the people about the actual cost of government before the state stops us from borrowing any more money? We must cease playing the ostrich trick of burying our head in the sand when being pursued by financial obligations. All of this subject matter, I am reasonably familiar with. No man can become entirely familiar with this problem until he attains the mayoralty.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT WILL BE NEXT TO MOVE

Will Leave State House and Occupy Quarters at Commonwealth Pier Where It Will Have Ample Space

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 4—Another state department is soon to remove from the State House, this time the important department of public safety. Announcement tonight by Lieut-Col Paul G. Kirk, commissioner, is that it will be moved to Commonwealth pier on the 21st and occupy the 35,000 square feet of floor space formerly used by the registry of motor vehicles.

During recent consideration of PWA projects, Commissioner Kirk submitted to Gov Curley a proposal for a new public safety building to house his department. This project fell through, but just before the governor started for Honolulu, he talked with Col Kirk about need for larger quarters for his department and gave approval for its transfer to the pier, where quarters were made available by the public works chairman, William F. Callahan, having supervision of the place.

For years, the public safety department has been overtaxed, with its various divisions crowded in their quarters in the basement and sub-basement of the State House annex. Under plans worked out for the new quarters, there will be space for the 26 additional state detectives authorized by the last Legislature, and the various other divisions, particularly the technical staff of the state police.

Continued

Concluded

Thus, the department will be able to permit local police departments to have opportunity they have often sought, namely, examination of records of the bureau of identification and other state police technical matters.

It is also planned to have the re-conditioning classes of the state police

held at the pier during the winter months. The building and boiler inspection divisions will remain in their present quarters on Cambridge street.

Departments Outside State House

Among the departments and divisions now located outside the State House, some more than a mile from it are:—

Adult hygiene and biologic laboratories of public health department; milk control board and division of live stock control of department of agriculture; board of registration of barbers in civil service department; division of the blind and teachers retirement board in department of education; department of conservation and its divisions of parks, forests and fisheries and game; state board of tax appeal, and income tax division of department of corporations and taxation; commissioners of firemen's relief in state treasurer's department.

Board of housing, division of old age assistance, division of juvenile training and subdivision of town planning in department of public welfare; insurance departments and its divisions, including appeal board on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds; metropolitan district commission and metropolitan district water supply commission; divisions of occupational hygiene and of public employment in department of labor and industries, as well as Gov. Curley's personal employment offices; Collateral loan company, Workmens loan association; board of probation under supreme court.

Public utilities department and its various divisions, smoke inspection, securities, accounting, engineering, railroads, railways and busses, telephone and telegraph, gas electric and water, and trucks regulation; public works department and its registry of motor vehicles; state racing commission.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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**INDS PLAN TO DISPLACE
SALTONSTALL GOOD IDEA**

**Curley Makes Statement On
Speaker's Stockbridge
Speech, at San Francisco**

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Oct. 4.—Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's expressed fear, at the Treadway gathering at Stockbridge yesterday, that Gov. Curley and his Democratic cohorts are in a "plot" to displace him as speaker when the Legislature convenes in January, brought a statement from Gov. Curley at San Francisco today that although he had not thought of the idea, he finds it a good one and indicates he may act along the very lines of the speaker's suggestion.

Talking over the telephone from San Francisco today to his secretary, R. D. Grant, to give him final instruction before sailing for Honolulu to meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, the governor said of Saltonstall's statement:—
"It looks to me as if the royal purple had a bad case of the jitters."

What's the matter with those fellows? Can't they even quiet down when I go away? I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

Saltonstall was elected speaker at the beginning of the present Legislature last January for a two-year term. History of the commonwealth since biennial sessions began fails to show that any speaker has been displayed during the two-year term. However, there is a supreme court opinion, given to the Senate, that its presiding officer could be displaced by a new election at the end of the first year.

Saltonstall's utterance at Stockbridge of the "plot" was the first State House circles had heard of it.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

**SALTONSTALL'S
FEAR OF CHANGE
NEW TO CURLEY**

**Governor Finds Idea to Sup-
plant Speaker of House
"Excellent Suggestion"**

BOSTON, Oct. 4 (AP).—Leverett Saltonstall's fears for his post as speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives are news to Gov. James M. Curley but the Governor said today he thought an asserted plan to supplant Saltonstall "an excellent suggestion".

Curley is a Democrat and Saltonstall, son of a nancient Massachusetts family, is a Republican.

Yesterday, speaking before a G. O. P. rally at Stockbridge, Saltonstall told of plans under way to oust him from his speakership.

Today, Curley in communication with the State House shortly before his scheduled departure from San Francisco to join his daughter and son-in-law Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly at Hawaii told his private secretary, Richard D. Grant:

"It looks to me as if the royal purple had a bad case of the jitters."

"What's the matter with those fellows?"

"Can't they even quiet down when I go away?"

"I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion."

"It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

DELANO TO HEAD BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR A TIME

Commissioner Callahan Going Abroad and Chief Engineer Is Approved as Acting Chairman

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The executive council this afternoon approved the appointment of George H. Delano of Boston, chief highway engineer of the public works department, to be acting-chairman of the department during a three weeks' absence in Ireland of Chairman William F. Callahan, who sails tomorrow.

It also approved the appointment of the newly-established state planning board, at a salary of \$8000, as compared with \$7200 he has been receiving with the works department.

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas was absent. Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown drove to Boston from Williamsburg where he was on vacation, to attend the meeting and moved postponement of action on all matters until Wednesday, deprecating the seeming haste and asking why it was necessary. However, voting alone, he was beaten, 6 to 1, and then the approvals were voted. No other matters were taken up.

Engineer Dean has been acting commissioner, whenever necessary, since March 24, 1926. He has been with the public works department 25 years.

Appointment of Delano to be acting commissioner was made necessary because not only is Callahan to be absent, but Associate Commissioner Richard K. Hale is also to take a two weeks' vacation, and at least two commissioners of the department must approve all departmental matters. Delano has been with the department since 1910; was made district engineer in 1921, and two years later was made highway engineer in charge of maintenance. He is a registered Republican.

Commissioner Callahan, in a long statement explaining Delano's appointment, said in part:—

"An extraordinary fact which is evident to anyone who has knowledge of the work of this department is the broad-gauge attitude and cooperation of the two associate commissioners, Gen Richard K. Hale and Frank E. Lyman, and the harmony which exists in the matters which this board has under consideration. There has been no friction in any of the deliberations of the department's affairs. It is therefore, a great satisfaction to me as commissioner to have this loyal cooperation and, furthermore, it is evident that no partisan considerations have any bearing on the affairs

of this department. I am confident that the affairs of the department will be in good hands during my absence."

Delano is also designated by Callahan to be acting chief engineer, in succession to Dean. It is the logical step in promotion in the department. Dean has been chief engineer of public works since January 1, 1910, and Callahan praises his qualifications for his new post as chief engineer of the planning board. Callahan also made a statement saying no projects under the so-called bond issue act of the last Legislature, have been approved by him without the full knowledge of his two associates and with their complete approval.

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UNION

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

within two months in scattered locations.

FARLEY APPOINTS TAGUE AS ACTING HUB POSTMASTER

Disposes of Troublesome
Patronage Problem in
Spite of Senators'
Opposition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley, disposed of a vexatious patronage problem in Massachusetts today by appointing Peter F. Tague acting postmaster at Boston, despite the opposition of both Bay State Senators.

As acting postmaster, Tague may serve indefinitely at the full \$9000 salary without Senate confirmation, and information here was to the effect the Administration would make no effort to install him as a permanent four-year appointee while there remained any possibility that either Massachusetts Senator might offer opposition.

Tague, who served in the House while President Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, succeeds William E. Hurley, a Republican career-man whose retention had been urged by both Democrats and Republicans, including Senators Walsh and Coolidge. Tremendous pressure was exerted in Boston to have Hurley re-

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TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

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REMOVAL OF KANE ASKED OF HURLEY

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The outing of Frank L. Kane, who manages Governor Curley's employment office, was asked in a letter sent to Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River this afternoon by Julius Ansel, Democratic committeeman from Ward 14. He alleged Kane is inefficient and guilty of favoritism.

Aside from asking Kane's removal the letter asked the acting governor for an investigation of conditions at the "PWA office" at 100 Nashua street, presumably a reference to the quarters recently taken over by Kane in connection with job placements under the \$13,000,000 work and wages program.

tained, and today the Postoffice Department announced it had offered to restore the retiring incumbent to civil service status and permit him to remain in the postal service if he desires. It was indicated he would be permitted to return to his former post as assistant postmaster.

Tague's appointment was seen as a triumph for Gov. James M. Curley,

who for more than a year had actively supported Tague for the postmastership. It also represented a defeat for Senator Walsh, who has fared none too well in the distribution of patronage by the New Deal Administration, officials said tonight, however, that the President's personal acquaintance with Tague was the deciding factor.

Of the three eligibles, Charles H. Cole, beaten by Curley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1934, was reported to have had the support of Walsh, once it was evident Hurley could not be retained. Cole was rated first in the civil service list, Tague second, and James Brennan, a former member of the Governor's Council, third.

Tague's appointment is effective at close of business Oct. 15.

ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

Regardless of when or how the own votes on the school accommodations question the least to fear is he bugaboo that if we don't do just as the PWA wants us to and don't sit up nights drafting the plans so they will be in by Dec. 15 we won't get anything. If ever there were proof that the so-called government regulations were just a lot of hurry-up propaganda, it came a week ago today in the form of approval of a federal grant on the so-called large addition to the High School. They had told everybody that nothing would be passed without at least a rough sketch and estimate. Well, what happened? Real plans and estimates were submitted on two projects and nothing has been heard from either of them. No plan at all was furnished on the third project—and it was approved! Why? Because it cost the most. The Administration is sweating to get that \$4,800,000,000 appropriation showing some visible results before cold weather and before men begin to think seriously which way they're going to vote in 1936. The town should indicate at once what it wants and what it will take, but there need be no precipitous haste after the sentiment is stated.

At least one correspondent of the Item Forum, and apparently many others in conversations on the school question, have become confused over the use of the term "ninth grade," with reference to the High School freshmen. There is no ninth grade (grammar) in Wakefield and there has been none for years. The school authorities use the terms ninth (freshmen), tenth (sophomores), eleventh (juniors), and twelfth (seniors), in referring to the regular High School classes. It has been easier to speak of the so-called intermediate school (afternoon session) as eighth and "ninth" grades, rather than as eighth grades and freshmen, so the term has become widely used. It would be impossible to return the eighth and "ninth" grades to the grammar schools for it would be taking the freshmen away from the high school, whereas many people want them restored to it—in the sense of being re-incorporated in a four-year high school.

Those who read our little "eulogy" of Editor Charles T. Hall of the Everett Herald on his 50th anniversary will appreciate this from his last week's issue:

Flowers for the Living

"It is not often that an editor has kind words said of him while he is living, but Gardner E. Campbell, managing editor of the very successful Wakefield Daily Item had something to say concerning the 50th anniversary of the Everett Herald. We hope he was telling the truth.

"At any rate we thank him and wish he might hear what some of the half-baked and grafting politicians say about us when they gather in the square of nights. He then would get the other side, but would still be our good friend, for he himself has some similar inconsequential enemies who would put ground glass in his coffee if they dared."

Police have announced that they will bring in bicycle riders riding at night without the lights required by law. Hope they mean it. How long could some automobile driver (except, possibly, Gov. Curley) drive without them? Boys inclined to disregard their own safety are reminded that a good many years ago right here in Wakefield, an automobile rounded a curve, the headlight beams of course swinging off the road. Beside the road, a boy or a cycle without lights. The driver had no chance. The boy was badly hurt and had no redress.

"So many business men have been so deeply engrossed in their own private businesses that they permitted half-wits to seize the government and operate it in a way that may exterminate business."

So said Mark C. Honeywell, chairman of the board of the Honeywell-Minneapolis Heat Regulator Company, at this week's banquet of the Committee of 100, the Miami millionaires. He wants business men to give part of their time to politics in 1936. This is pretty good in theory, but there have been in the past a lot of successful business men who were a flop in government. And, after all, the lawyers can always think up a lot of laws 'n' things that only the theorists pretend to understand.

Wonder what our town accountant who watches municipal bills so carefully, will do with one that arrived this week? The Selectmen voted to advertise the town farm hay for sale. The adv. was placed in the Item (and the hay was sold, by the way) but the editor of another newspaper clipped it out of the

Item, ran it, and sent the Selectmen a bill for a dollar. This will give "Spot" something to keep in training on, now that the teachers' payroll question has been settled—or has it?

Following piano lessons for children of ERA workers comes news that the Department of Education, no less, will conduct a course in stamp collecting this season. Out in Fitchburg, an ERA project employs a man who is sort of chamber maid to a pond of goldfish, and you can go out there and get free fish. We have a great idea, but doubt if it would be adopted, as it probably wouldn't be expensive enough—but why not have a project to kill the pigeons that besmirch the town hall and hire somebody to cut 'em and feed 'em to Pop Eye, the town hall owl?

There's a man named Grant near the Wakefield-Reading line, who sells chickens and eggs. A while ago, a Reading woman customer was entertaining her guild. One of the women asked, "By the way, did you ever get a chicken at Grant's?" "Good Lord," exclaimed one of the other women, "they'll be selling 'em at Woolworth's next!"

A former resident, living in New York for many years, evidently hasn't lost touch with local affairs. Spotting in the "Item Hears" the squib about the East Boston tunnel ticket men passing their "friends," he writes: "They were not friends; they were politicians."

Between deferred payrolls, taking oaths and being asked their opinions on the school problems, the poor teachers must be getting dizzy. A Harvard professor has thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery by announcing his intention to refuse to take the oath. No local trouble is expected. After all, the law is a joke for it contains no penalty. And many of its red-hot proponents were the ones who were telling the country a couple of years ago that you couldn't legislate people's morals and that Prohibition should be repealed on that account, and it was. So what?

Movies: "Broadway Gondolier"; not at all bad as a musical show, especially as Dick Powell is in it. Some of the professional reviewers didn't speak so well of "Special Agent," but it is really as good as any of the G-Man type of pictures that have come out in the recent epidemic of films with that theme.

Anything is fish that comes into some nets. One of the big message-sending corporations furnished a form story to be given to the press by those who sent their pledges of support to Mussolini, the other day. Wonder how many who sent the word "Present" by cable will say it in person if the show-down comes?

POST
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Curley, Saltonstall Exchange Compliments

Governor's Long-Distance Reply to Speech Brings Rejoinder From Speaker

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The long-distance reply of Gov. James M. Curley to a charge he had planned to overthrow Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House, brought a quick rejoinder from the speaker who said the Governor spent the taxpayers' money extravagantly by telephoning.

"By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge, which evidently has gotten under his skin, the Governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers' money," said Saltonstall last night, "for the sole purpose, apparently, of demagogically arguing a charge which had neither the fairness to deny nor the presumption to affirm."

Curley, a Democrat, communicated with the State House from San Francisco shortly before his scheduled departure for Hawaii to join his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly.

Good Suggestion

"I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home," the Governor said, "but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

Saltonstall at Stockbridge had told a G. O. P. rally of plans under way to oust him from the speakership.

In his statement, Saltonstall said "His statement regarding liberalism is interesting to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent,

clothing and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant state and Federal governmental expenses denotes a liberal then—thanks be to the Lord—I am not one."

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Saltonstall Plot Denied

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Talking over the telephone today from San Francisco, en route to Honolulu on a vacation trip, Governor Curley, according to his secretary, Richard Grant, denied all knowledge of a plot to oust Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House.

"I think it's an excellent suggestion," the Governor said in the conversation, Grant reported. "It is a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

CLAIMS SUPPORT OF RACIAL GROUPS

Kelley Points to Role as Curley Spokesman

The claim that all racial groups were behind his candidacy because "they realize I am their friend and have always fought their fight on racial questions at the State House the past 13 years," was voiced by Rep. Edward J. Kelley, aspirant for the Democratic nomination at a rally last night in Sacred Heart Academy Hall.

"I promise to bring to the mayor's chair of Worcester," he said, "the same character of service that has marked my record in the Legislature where I have been signally honored by being selected as the Democratic floor leader and the spokesman of Governor Curley."

"As the governor's spokesman I led the fight that resulted in the passage at the present session of the greatest humanitarian legislation ever placed on the books of any state."

"I led the fight that ended successfully in the passage of a bill giving workmen permanently injured in industry compensation for life. This Summer I was honored by the Massachusetts Federation of Labor by receiving the only invitation extended a member of the Legislature to attend the 50th annual convention of Labor at Springfield."

The rally was the first ever held in the academy hall and as a face to his speech, Mr. Kelley said the return to the school from which he was graduated 19 years ago was the most serious moment in his life.

Mr. Kelley also spoke at a number of outdoor rallies in various sections of the city. Meetings will be held tonight in Kelley-for-Mayor headquarters in Wards 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10. His speakers, accompanied by a sound truck, will be heard tonight at Shrewsbury and East Central street, Main and Norwood street, Park avenue and May street, Maywood street and Park avenue, Webster square, Lincoln and Harlow streets, Trumbull square, Main and Chandler streets, Church and Front streets, and Washington square.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

SALTONSTALL HITS CURLEY FOR REPLY

Declares Governor Wasted
Taxpayers' Money by
Telephone Call

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"I have given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home," the Governor said, "but as long as he has brought the matter up himself I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

Saltonstall at Stockbridge had told a Republican rally or plans underway to oust him from the speakership.

Saltonstall said "his statement regarding liberalism is interesting, to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, clothing and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant State and Federal governmental expenses denotes a liberal then—thanks be to the Lord—I am not one."

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

TAGUE NAMED; CURLEY WINS

Governor's Choice For
Hub Postmaster Given
Post by Farley

WALSH DISREGARDED

New Incumbent Will Be
Acting P. O. Head to
Avoid Vote by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley disposed of a vexatious patronage problem in Massachusetts today by appointing Peter F. Tague, acting postmaster at Boston, despite the opposition of both Bay State senators.

As acting postmaster, Tague may serve indefinitely at the full \$9000 salary without Senate confirmation, and information here was to the effect the administration would make no effort to install him as a permanent four-year appointee while there remained any possibility that either Massachusetts Senator might offer opposition.

Tague, who served in the House while President Roosevelt was assistant Secretary of Navy, succeeds William E. Hurley, a republican career man whose retention had been urged by both Democrats and Republicans, including Senators Walsh and Coolidge. Tremendous pressure was exerted in Boston to have Hurley retained, and today the postoffice department announced it had offered to restore the retiring incumbent to Civil Service status and permit him to remain in the postal service if he desires. It was indicated he would be permitted to return to his former post as assistant postmaster.

Tague's appointment was seen as a triumph for Governor James M. Curley, who for more than a year had actively supported Tague for the postmastership. It also represented a defeat for Senator Walsh, who has fared none too well in the distribution of patronage by the New Deal. Administration officials said tonight, however, that the President's personal acquaintanceship with Tague was the deciding factor.

Of the three eligibles, Charles H. Cole, beaten by Curley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1934, was reported to have had the support of Walsh, once it was evident Hurley could not be retained. Cole was rated first in the Civil Service list, Tague second, and James Brennan, a former member of the Governor's Council, third.

Tague's appointment is effective at close of business Oct. 15.

**AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.**

OCT 5 1935

**'PLOT' CHARGED
BY SALTONSTALL**

Taken aback by the prompt notice Governor Curley, now in San Francisco, took of his speech in Stockbridge flaying his administration, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall has lashed out anew at the governor.

After his attack on Curley, the governor telephoned from the coast to his aids at the State House, Saltonstall declared.

He called the conversation a plot designed to remove him from his post as speaker of the House of Representatives.

He further ventured the opinion that the telephone call was made with the taxpayers' money.

Saltonstall then launched into a criticism of Curley's alleged spending proclivities, mentioning with satisfaction that the House had blocked his plea for \$22,000,000 on his original bond issue.

**AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.**

OCT 5 1935

**FARLEY DODGES
SENATE ACTION
ON TAGUE**

Washington, Oct. 5—How political astuteness solved the vexing problem of the Boston postmastership was disclosed today.

Peter F. Tague, former Congressman, a Boston election commissioner, and protege of Governor Curley, was named acting postmaster.

By this move, Postmaster General James A. Farley sidestepped the necessity of Senate confirmation, which might have been lacking due to the opposition of the two Massachusetts Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

The appointment was considered a signal victory for Governor Curley over his political enemy, Walsh.

Both Senators Walsh and Coolidge backed General Charles H. Cole, who led the civil service list, for the position.

Neither Cole nor James H. Brennan of Charlestown, former Governor's Councillor, who ranked third on the list, behind Tague, would comment on the appointment.

Administration officials said that President Roosevelt's personal acquaintanceship with Tague, dating back to the war had a lot to do with the nomination of Tague.

As acting postmaster, Tague will draw the full \$9000 a year salary indefinitely, it was said.

The present incumbent of the office, William E. Hurley, veteran career man, will be offered his old post of assistant postmaster.

OLD-TIME BUNKER HILL PATRIOT IS STIRRED TO MAKE EARNEST PROTEST

Direct Primary System Of Nominations For Elective Office Have Put End To Party Unity And Responsibility Of Leadership—Political Quacks Were Responsible For Project Which Has Given Independent Voters Control Of Elections—Governor Curley's Leadership Is Exceptional Proof Of What One Specially Gifted Campaigner Can Do.

By Bunker Hill

As a Republican who was born in Charlestown, a few years after the town was annexed to Boston in 1874, and as one who has remained a citizen of the district while practically all of his friends and neighbors in that area have moved to other towns and cities or have gone to their reward in another world, I hope that you will permit me to occupy a portion of your valuable space to express my mind freely on a subject which should be of considerable importance to every voter in the Commonwealth. I refer to the political decadence which slowly but surely followed the adoption of the direct primary system—a change which the political quacks of those days told us would cure our reliable old party steeds of all the ailments that they then had and would prevent them from having any more.

Those who went into a frenzy of synthetic patriotism over the proposition to put an end to nominating conventions and let the voters, honest and otherwise, make their nominations for every elective office and with entire freedom from political bosses and bossism, finally succeeded in getting just what they wanted. The Democrats accepted the idea because they were then in a minority, as far as the State was concerned, and the Republicans accepted it because they were scared into it by the political quack doctors. What has been the result?

The Democratic party is nominally the gainer, but it has gained at the expense of party leadership. There is nothing left in the Democratic party of the old-time State leadership. Personal leadership has taken its place. As a result, party discipline is no longer possible, because there is no means of enforcing it. The various committees of the Democracy, from the State Committee down, are of no

more real importance than a last year's leader, and an able, courageous and convincing leader, like James M. Curley, who is in a class by himself, can figuratively thumb his nose at any and all of the party committees, decide for himself just what nomination he desires and go into the primaries and capture it.

The Democratic party is seemingly strong in Massachusetts today, not especially because of the direct primary system, but because the system brought to the front a leader, who had been compelled to fight his way, from the first, as a candidate for the Boston Common Council, and who could furnish his own leadership.

As for the Republican party, the system which it was induced to accept because its leaders of that time, competent as they were in many respects, were too cowardly to oppose what was labelled "public opinion," but was not, has lost all semblance of cohesion and dependability. It has at last arrived at a condition where it no longer elects its own candidate for Governor, it has lost actual control of the Massachusetts Senate, and its hold on the House of Representatives is at times doubtful. The decision of its so-called leaders, who are not united, are ignored, and the result of such utter disregard of what was formerly considered final authority, as far as party decisions were concerned, has been woefully apparent ever since the beginning of the present year.

As a Republican who believes in electing Republican candidates over Democratic candidates and in maintaining control of those candidates after they were elected, I believe that not only the Republican party, but the Democracy as well, would be better served if it were possible to repeal the direct primary system, do away with the futile and puerile pre-primary convention pretext, and go back to the old method of making party nominations. This may look like an attempt to deprive Governor Curley of his own prestige in his own party. That would be impossible under a return to the former and time-honored system, because his ability as a party leader has made him the strongest Democrat in Massachusetts.

As for Republicans, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by readopting a system which makes for party unity and party responsibility. Moreover, such a change to the old method would reduce the number of independent voters by more than fifty per cent. They would return to their former party allegiance as soon as they discovered that it meant something. Today it means nothing. Would such a change be possible? Anything is possible nowadays in politics.

OCT 5 1935

JOHN W. HAIGIS HAS AN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER WHO BOOMS WITH FERVOR

As He views It From His Home In Williamstown, "The Worker, The Educator, The Farmer And The Business Man Are Turning For Deliverance From the Evils of the Day" To One Who Could Have Had the Governorship Nomination "For the Taking" In The Worcester Convention, But He Felt That Bacon Ought To Have It.

By Third House

According to the best of my information and belief, the Republicans of this grand old Bay State are going to have quite an interesting pre-primary campaign next year before they make their selection of a candidate for Governor. It is now highly improbable that the absurd legislation which evolved the pre-primary convention, for the sole purpose of nullifying the primary system, will be repealed, but although last year the so-called leaders succeeded in making the convention selection of candidates survive the primaries they did not survive the election.

The rival Republican leaders have furnished thus far no evidence that much of anything of real importance, but some of them are already agitated because of a fear or perhaps it is a premonition that ex-Governor Fuller may decide to upset the far from unanimous plans of the leaders, enter as a candidate, and carry the primaries. I am told that Gaspar G. Bacon, last year's candidate for Governor, who was selected by the pre-primary convention and won the primaries is not quite satisfied with the support that he received in certain quarters, where loyalty was supposed to be complete and even rampant, but it is highly improbable that he will allow himself to be enrolled as a candidate next year.

It may interest a few Democrats as well as Republicans to learn that "the worker, the educator, the farmer, and the business man are turning to John W. Haigis for deliverance from the evils of the day. Throughout the Commonwealth hundreds of men and women who have faith in him are uniting in a determined effort to make John W. Haigis Governor of Massachusetts in 1936." That information comes straight from Williamstown, this State, and was supplied last Saturday to readers of

the venerable and still alert Transcript by George W. Schryver.

Mr. Schryver declares that the nomination was Haigis' for the taking at the Worcester convention in 1934, but he declined because he believed that Lieutenant Governor Bacon was entitled to the prize. The fact that the convention to which Mr. Schryver refers was not empowered to make nominations, is of comparatively little importance, in view of the fact that the convention's selection was ratified in the primaries, but I



John W. Haigis

am wondering how strong the boom for John W. Haigis is in this sector of the Commonwealth. Nobody doubts his staunch Republicanism, nobody questions his ability to make a competent and outstanding Governor, but thus far I have failed to see any indication of a significant movement in his direction.

However, there are many weeks to come before the pre-primary convention goes through its interesting gestures, and there are more weeks to come before the primary voters will determine who the party candidate for Governor shall be. Nevertheless, John W. Haigis is to be congratulated on having such an earnest and insistent supporter for the nomination as George W. Schryver who, it is probable, he will follow up his first appeal with others equally intense.

One of the well-known journalistic prophets who takes his observations of the sun, moon and stars from the Gilded Dome, has told his readers just whom Governor Curley is going to oust on his return from the Orient, and in doing that, apparently, he has not felt it necessary to consult the Governor, although the latter could have been reached easily, before the forecast was written and published. I

doubt whether the roster is approximately correct. However, if the State House reporter for the outstanding Republican organ in this city is actually anxious to see his predictions verified to the letter, I have no doubt that the Governor could be induced to comply with the reporter's wishes.

On the other hand, there are officeholders in the State service who are very sincere in their opinions that it would be a mighty fine idea if their names could be kept out of the daily and Sunday papers at the present time. Perhaps they labor under the delusion that the Governor isn't aware that their names are on the payrolls of the Commonwealth until he reads about them in the paper. If that is their delusion, they don't know the Governor. He doesn't have to be told by an opposition newspaper who are holding the worth-while places.

OCT 5 1935

OLD-TIME BUNKER HILL PATRIOT IS STIRRED TO MAKE EARNEST PROTEST

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Those who went into a frenzy of synthetic patriotism over the proposition to put an end to nominating conventions and let the voters, honest and otherwise, make their nominations for every elective office and with entire freedom from political bosses and bossism, finally succeeded in getting just what they wanted. The Democrats accepted the idea because they were then in a minority, as far as the State was concerned, and the Republicans accepted it because they were scared into it by the political quack doctors. What has been the result?

The Democratic party is nominally the gainer, but it has gained at the expense of party leadership. There is nothing left in the Democratic party of the old-time State leadership. Personal leadership has taken its place. As a result, party discipline is no longer possible, because there is no means of enforcing it. The various committees of the Democracy, from the State Committee down, are of no

more real importance than a last year's leader, and an able, courageous and convincing leader, like James M. Curley, who is in a class by himself, can figuratively thumb his nose at any and all of the party committees, decide for himself just what nomination he desires and go into the primaries and capture it.

The Democratic party is seemingly strong in Massachusetts today, not especially because of the direct primary system, but because the system brought to the front a leader, who had been compelled to fight his way, from the first, as a candidate for the Boston Common Council, and who could furnish his own leadership.

As for the Republican party, the system which it was induced to accept because its leaders of that time, competent as they were in many respects, were too cowardly to oppose what was labelled "public opinion," but was not, has lost all semblance of cohesion and dependability. It has at last arrived at a condition where it no longer elect its own candidate for Governor, it has lost actual control of the Massachusetts Senate, and its hold on the House of Representatives is at times doubtful. The decision of its so-called leaders, who are not united, are ignored, and the result of such utter disregard of what was formerly considered final authority, as far as party decisions were concerned, has been woefully apparent ever since the beginning of the present year.

As a Republican who believes in electing Republican candidates over Democratic candidates and in maintaining control of those candidates after they were elected, I believe that not only the Republican party, but the Democracy as well, would be better served if it were possible to repeal the direct primary system, do away with the futile and puerile pre-primary convention pretext, and go back to the old method of making party nominations. This may look like an attempt to deprive Governor Curley of his own prestige in his own party. That would be impossible under a return to the former and time-honored system, because his ability as a party leader has made him the strongest Democrat in Massachusetts.

As for Republicans, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by readopting a system which makes for party unity and party responsibility. Moreover, such a change to the old method would reduce the number of independent voters by more than fifty per cent. They would return to their former party allegiance as soon as they discovered that it

meant something. Today it means nothing. Would such a change be possible? Anything is possible nowadays in politics.

OCT 5 1935

JOHN W. HAIGIS HAS AN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER WHO BOOMS WITH FERVOR

As He views It From His Home In Williamstown, "The Worker, The Educator, The Farmer And The Business Man Are Turning For Deliverance From the Evils of the Day" To One Who Could Have Had the Governorship Nomination "For the Taking" In The Worcester Convention, But He Felt That Bacon Ought To Have It.

By Third House

According to the best of my information and belief, the Republicans of this grand old Bay State are going to have quite an interesting pre-primary campaign next year before they make their selection of a candidate for Governor. It is now highly improbable that the absurd legislation which evolved the pre-primary convention, for the sole purpose of nullifying the primary system, will be repealed, but although last year the so-called leaders succeeded in making the convention selection of candidates survive the primaries they did not survive the election.

The rival Republican leaders have furnished thus far no evidence that much of anything of real importance, but some of them are already agitated because of a fear or perhaps it is a premonition that ex-Governor Fuller may decide to upset the far from unanimous plans of the leaders, enter as a candidate, and carry the primaries. I am told that Gaspar G. Bacon, last year's candidate for Governor, who was selected by the pre-primary convention and won the primaries is not quite satisfied with the support that he received in certain quarters, where loyalty was supposed to be complete and even rampant, but it is highly improbable that he will allow himself to be enrolled as a candidate next year.

It may interest a few Democrats as well as Republicans to learn that "the worker, the educator, the farmer, and the business man are turning to John W. Haigis for deliverance from the evils of the day. Throughout the Commonwealth hundreds of men and women who have faith in him are uniting in a determined effort to make John W. Haigis Governor of Massachusetts in 1936." That information comes straight from Williamstown, this State, and was supplied last Saturday to readers of

the venerable and still alert Transcript by George W. Schryver.

Mr. Schryver declares that the nomination was Haigis' for the taking at the Worcester convention in 1934, but he declined because he believed that Lieutenant Governor Bacon was entitled to the prize. The fact that the convention to which Mr. Schryver refers was not empowered to make nominations, is of comparatively little importance, in view of the fact that the convention's selection was ratified in the primaries, but I



John W. Haigis

am wondering how strong the boom for John W. Haigis is in this sector of the Commonwealth. Nobody doubts his staunch Republicanism, nobody questions his ability to make a competent and outstanding Governor, but thus far I have failed to see any indication of a significant movement in his direction.

However, there are many weeks to come before the pre-primary convention goes through its interesting gestures, and there are more weeks to come before the primary voters will determine who the party candidate for Governor shall be. Nevertheless, John W. Haigis is to be congratulated on having such an earnest and insistent supporter for the nomination as George W. Schryver who, it is probable, he will follow up his first appeal with others equally intense.

One of the well-known journalistic prophets who takes his observations of the sun, moon and stars from the Gilded Dome, has told his readers just whom Governor Curley is going to oust on his return from the Orient, and in doing that, apparently, he has not felt it necessary to consult the Governor, although the latter could have been reached easily, before the forecast was written and published. I

doubt whether the roster is approximately correct. However, if the State House reporter for the outstanding Republican organ in this city is actually anxious to see his predictions verified to the letter, I have no doubt that the Governor could be induced to comply with the reporter's wishes.

On the other hand, there are officeholders in the State service who are very sincere in their opinions that it would be a mighty fine idea if their names could be kept out of the daily and Sunday papers at the present time. Perhaps they labor under the delusion that the Governor isn't aware that their names are on the payrolls of the Commonwealth until he reads about them in the paper. If that is their delusion, they don't know the Governor. He doesn't have to be told by an opposition newspaper who are holding the worth-while places.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

GOV CURLEY ASKS HOME BE SEARCHED FOR DICTAPHONE

His Facetious Reply to Statement of Saltonstall on Attempt to Oust His as Speaker

Gov Curley sent instructions today from the SS President Hoover, bound for Honolulu, that his house in Jamaica way be searched for a dictaphone. This was the Governor's facetious reply to the statement of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives that he had heard of an attempt to oust him from the Speakership.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, said that he had received, prepaid, the following radiogram from Gov Curley:

"It looks to me as if Mr Saltonstall is getting in Representative Bowker's class. I am somewhat surprised to

learn, however, that a gentleman whose avowed purpose is to purify politics manages to keep better informed of what takes place in the privacy of my home than I myself.

"I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone, which I understand is the favorite method of obtaining political information of the Russia O. G. P. U., the Watch and Ward Society and the Republican party."

Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline, to whom the Governor refers, has been a bitter opponent of his for some time.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

SHIFT FOR PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Going From State House to Commonwealth Pier

Because of over-crowded conditions in the State Department of Public Safety in the basement of the State House annex, the department is expected to be transferred to Commonwealth Pier by Oct 31, it was learned yesterday.

The Governor's Council is considering an application for a lease from Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to the Department of Public Safety for the use of the space formerly occupied by the Registry of Motor Vehicles at the Pier. Lieut Col Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, admitted yesterday that he had considered the change for some time, and that it was approved by Gov Curley.

At the Pier, the Department of Public Safety will occupy 35,000 square feet.

During the administrations of Brig Gen Daniel A. Needham and of Lieut Col Kirk as Commissioners of Public Safety, the basement headquarters have become more and more cramped.

Lieut Col Kirk has been reorganizing the department, expanding in particular the laboratory. At Commonwealth Pier, sufficient additional expansion of the laboratory is contemplated, to make it second to none in the country. A new spectroscope will be installed, which will enable investigators to tell immediately what chemicals or blood solutions are on cloth.

Commissioner Kirk has worked out a plan whereby the administrative section, State Police, Detective Bureau, Fire Prevention Bureau, Boxing Commission and laboratory units for photography, chemical analysis and ballistics can all be housed in adequate quarters. The Building and Boiler Inspection Division, now housed on Cambridge st, will remain there for the time being, it is understood.

The cramped space of the present quarters of the department became very apparent during the investigation of the Millens-Faber case, when there was not enough room to interview witnesses.

At the new headquarters, the department will be able to provide local Police Departments with facilities they have desired in the past, including an opportunity to examine the Bureau of Identification and other technical departments in operation.

There will be enough space, it is hoped, to allow the holding of classes of the State Police at the pier during the Winters. It is hoped that every three years, it will be possible to hold classes whereby the State Police officers will be kept informed of the latest developments in the science of crime detection and in criminal law.

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JEWISH EMPLOYEES OF STATE OFF MONDAY

Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance notified heads of departments today that Gov Curley "desires that leave of absence, with pay, be granted to the State employees of Jewish faith, Monday, when they observe their day of atonement."

at all.

Headline says "Saltonstall Hits Curley's Regime"—which of course surprised nobody.

The World Series had to start all over again yesterday, getting its second wind, so to speak, at Chicago.

Experts can't see how Italy can finance her war. But if all the Italians outside of Italy contribute it ought to be easy.

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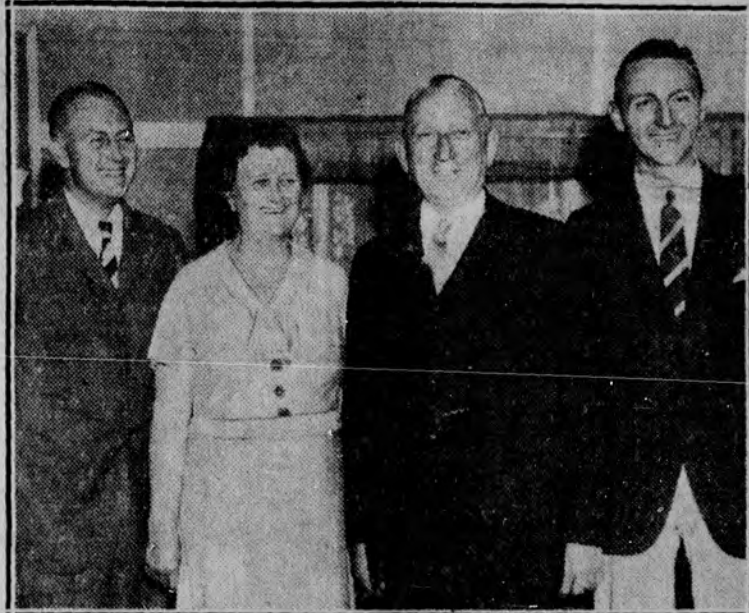
TAGUE WILL FACE FIGHT IN JANUARY

Approval of Senate
May Be Difficult
to Secure

Former Congressman Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, who will become acting postmaster of Boston Oct. 15, succeeding Postmaster William E. Hurley, veteran career man, may face a bitter January Senate battle over his confirmation which might make his victory a short-lived one, it was learned in Boston last night.

Under a provision in legislation passed by the 1935 Congress, no part of the postoffice appropriations may be used to pay a postmaster the Senate refuses to confirm, according to the Boston understanding of the unusual situation which climaxed the smoldering political row over the postmastership plum.

Senate May Refuse to Approve Naming Tague



APPOINTED ACTING POSTMASTER

Peter F. Tague, whose appointment as acting postmaster of Boston becomes effective Oct. 15. He is shown with his wife and two sons, Philip Tague, left, and Peter F. Tague, Jr., right.

Continued From First Page

Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge opposed Tague and it is a Senate custom not to approve any appointments which have not been given the approval of the appointee's own Senators. Thus there were indications last night that the Boston postmastership question, far from being settled, will loom up again in January when the Senate reconvenes.

The word from Washington that the former Congressman had been appointed acting postmaster, effective Oct. 15, came almost simultaneously with a telephone call to the postoffice by which Postmaster Hurley was notified that his term would end the same day.

Although Mr. Hurley was notified thus abruptly that he will be "out" on Oct. 15, apparently official notice of the appointment had not reached Mr. Tague yesterday. He declined to make any comment, on the grounds that he had received no official word. He was lunching near City Hall when he was informed of his appointment by a newspaperman. For the remainder of the day he was busy receiving the congratulations of well-wishers.

The new acting-postmaster has had a long and stormy political career, but few of the developments of that career have been marked by as strong a fight as has been carried on "behind the scenes" over the Boston postmastership. The Hurley term officially ended in February, and he has been postmaster as a holdover. Reports from Washington during the succeeding months were at variance. First it would be stated that former Congressman Tague was about to be named, then that the boom had been shattered.

May Not Get Salary

At one time it reached the point where rumors were spread that the Governor was about to split with President Roosevelt unless he carried out his promise to name Mr. Tague. Early in January it was reported that if it developed there might be opposition in the Senate to the Tague confirmation, the former Representative would be given an appointment as acting postmaster, under which he will receive the full salary of \$9000.

But Senators anxious to have the postoffice service removed from politics and keenly interested in the Boston postmastership inserted a rider in the postoffice appropriation bill providing that no part of the annual funds of the department could be used to pay any appointee who had failed of Senate confirmation. When Postmaster-General Farley sought new legislation by which he might appoint an acting postmaster to serve indefinitely, he was turned down by Congress.

The Tague appointment was made in the face of appeals to retain Post-

Cont on next page

master Hurley as a veteran employee who had risen from the ranks to the position as head of one of the major postal districts in the country.

Mr. Tague, a resident at 21 Monument square, is in his 63d year. He was a member of the Common Council of Boston in 1894, 1895 and 1896, the Massachusetts House in 1897, 1898, 1913 and 1914, of the State Senate in 1899 and 1900, and he was a member of the 64th, 65th, 66th and 67th Congresses.

Native of Charlestown

He was born in Charlestown and was married there in 1900 to Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald.

For 13 years, after becoming a leader in the House, he withdrew from political office and devoted his time to being a manufacturing chemist.

His first term in Congress came in 1915, when he succeeded the late Congressman William J. Murray, who had been appointed postmaster of Boston. In 1919 he was apparently defeated by John F. Fitzgerald, but in a recount Mr. Tague was finally declared the winner and resumed his old chair at Washington. At the height of his career as a Congressman, he was defeated by John J. Douglass of East Boston in one of the most bitter nomination fights ever carried on in the city. Mr. Douglass was backed by Martin Lomasney, who had become an enemy of Mr. Tague.

In Congress Mr. Tague opposed prohibition, favored increasing the personnel of the navy and fought efforts to raise the tariff. In 1922, upon his return from Washington, he was named fire commissioner by Mayor Curley.

President Roosevelt and the new postmaster became friendly during the World war, when Mr. Tague was a member of the House naval affairs committee and the man who named him yesterday was assistant secretary of the navy.

Senate Battle Certain

The acting postmaster appointment comes during the Congressional recess. Had Mr. Tague been named during the last session of Congress, the politically wise said, he would have faced opposition on the floor of the Senate, where many Senators were ready to back Coolidge and Walsh. But with the rider on the postoffice appropriation bill cutting off the pay of any acting postmaster not confirmed by the Senate, it was declared almost a certainty last night that the months-old battle over the Boston situation will start up again.

With an official voice coldly telling him over the telephone that he will be "out" Oct. 15, in just 11 days, Boston is going to lose a career man who has been in the postal service since May, 1898, when he was appointed a substitute carrier. He has worked "from the ground up" and knows the postal service as few men do in the United States. He had been assistant postmaster since 1915 and from September, 1918, to April, 1920, was acting postmaster. He had also served the postoffice department as a postal inspector.

Within the last few months the Boston postoffice, under Postmaster Hurley, was one of the very few in the United States to be found to be working at a 100 per cent basis of efficiency. He has been highly praised by business interests and many business organizations were in now the apparently lost fight to have him retained as a career postmaster. Politically, he is a Republican.

The fight to name former Congressman Tague, backed by Governor Curley, to succeed Postmaster Hurley, was seen as a test of strength between Senator Walsh and the Governor, political rivals of long standing. But reports in Boston last night were that the whole matter will come up again in 10 weeks and be thrashed out again on the floor of the Senate, where the conferees of Senators Walsh and Coolidge are likely to follow their custom and back them up in refusing a ratification.

POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

NEW HOME FOR STATE'S SAFETY MEN

Troopers, Sleuths to Have Quarters on Big Pier

Now boasting one of the most complete crime detection bureaus in the country, with expert technical staffs in photography, dactylography, ballistics and chemistry second only to those at the Department of Justice in Washington, the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety yesterday completed plans to move its entire staff from the State House to the spacious Commonwealth pier building.

AWAITING COUNCIL

The plan to move to larger and more adequate quarters follows months of careful study and close co-operation between Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and Captain John F. Stokes, chief of the detective branch of the State police. It received the approval of Governor Curley shortly before he left for Honolulu and now awaits only the final sanction of the Executive Council to be put into effect.

This sanction is expected in a few days.

The department will occupy 30,000 square feet of space in the Commonwealth Pier building and will house the administrative section of the Department of Public Safety, the detective bureau, the executive branches of the uniformed branch of the State police, fire prevention and the Boxing Commission.

The tremendous steps forward in crime detection and police efficiency made by the Department of Public Safety since the appointment of Colonel Kirk as commissioner and Stokes as captain of the detective bureau have made necessary larger and more adequate quarters for the department.

Quarters Now Cramped

The department's police records, valuable equipment and different scientific laboratories, created during the past 18 months, are endangered in the present cramped and inadequate quarters of the department in the sub-basement and basement of the State House.

The new quarters will have adequate space for the new system of identification of criminals and the building up of the modern science laboratory for the police experts. It will also provide much needed space for the staff of State detectives, now cramped into two small rooms in the sub-basement of the State House.

Commissioner Kirk and Captain Stokes intend also to set aside one section of the new building as classrooms for the reconditioning of State troopers, State detectives and other members of the department. In these classrooms will be taught the latest methods in crime detection and will be demonstrated the newest improvements in the police science of combating criminals.

Open to All Police

The entire structure will be available all hours of the day and night to any police officer of any department in the State and to any police officer in New England. Massachusetts officers will have night and day access to the files and the bureaus of the Department of Public Safety.

In their present headquarters, the detectives have a small office in a room that was once used for storage purposes. The rooms of the executives of the uniformed branch of the police are badly lighted and inconvenient. Most of the other offices in the department are crowded.

This move to Commonwealth Pier was decided upon by Commissioner Kirk following the refusal of the Legislature to include an appropriation of \$750,000 for a new headquarters in the bond issue.

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Vermont 3190

G. O. P. MAN TO LEAD CURLEY'S WORK PLAN

A registered Republican will take command of Governor Curley's "work and wages" programme for Massachusetts at noon today when State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan sets sail for a three weeks' vacation in the British Isles.

The task of transferring 8000 men from welfare rolls to permanent payrolls and launching highway projects costing \$13,000,000 was placed in the hands of Republican George H. Delano of 71 Prince street, Jamaica Plain, who was appointed acting commissioner yesterday by Mr. Callahan, with the approval of the Council.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

'VaKeel' Is Conry's New Name for Ely; It's a Good Old Eastern Word, He Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, in the opinion of Joseph A. Conry, special assistant attorney-general, is a "vakeel of a futurity political squad."

Conry read reports of a speech by Ely at Montpelier, Vt., and promptly uncocked another blast of erudite criticism at the former Bay State executive for his warning against movements tending to undermine the constitution.

Vakeel is defined by Conry as "a good old eastern word for a native public pleader." A few weeks ago Conry declared Ely was suffering from egophony.

"Former Gov. Ely," Conry said, "persists in penetrating Republican strongholds, as the vakeel of a futurity political squad dedicated to the defence of the constitution from any and all surreptitious attacks. It matters not to Ely as to the limited legal manner in which the constitution may be

amended, he is determined no one shall steal a sentence from that document while he is not looking.

"He faced the sturdy men of Montpelier, Vt., yesterday, whose Republicanism has never faltered, and exhorted them to be on the alert. He included Andrew Jackson among his list of Democratic immortals. What would Jackson have said about a Democratic Governor who packed a court with six Republicans and one lonesome Democrat as did Ely while a Democratic Governor?

"Mr. Ely must have felt a longing to visit the adjacent waters of Lake Champlain and gazing across its rippling waves utter a silent prayer to the memory of Benedict Arnold who launched a flotilla on that lake and made a good fight against the British at Valcour island.

"Recreant Ely. Refugio obliquo!"

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State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

"It looks to me as if the royal purple had a bad case of the jitters," Gov. Curley is reported to have remarked when told over the telephone yesterday of the fear expressed by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that he would not be re-elected because of a plot being hatched by the Governor's office. "What's the matter with those fellows?" the Governor, about to sail from San Francisco, asked. "Can't they even quiet down when I go away? I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal Speaker."

The removal of Frank L. Kane as director of Gov. Curley's employment office was sought yesterday by Julius Ansel, Ward 14 Democratic committee man, in a letter to acting Gov. Hurley. "I allege," Ansel wrote, "that the conduct of Mr. Kane together with his inefficiency and with his desire of favoritism, that the removal is an urgent necessity." Ansel said that he would prove his charges if allowed a public hearing. Kane is leaving for his vacation next week.

The records of the state employment service for September show increases in the number of applications and placements reported as compared with August. In September, 1934, more openings were reported, but the number of placements made and the number of applications received was greater during the past month. Of the 532 placements made, 428 were with private employers. The list of jobs filled was comprised of salesmen, stenographers, buffers and polishers, sheet metal workers, etc. During the month 258 veterans registered for employment, 67 of whom were reported placed.

The first conviction obtained under the recently enacted law penalizing truck owners for working their drivers unduly long hours was announced yesterday by Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dwyer. In the Taunton district court, Justice Wil-

liam J. Davison found William A. Sabin and his son, William, guilty of having required four of their employees to work more than 12 in 24 hours. In each case a fine of \$50 was imposed. In one instance, according to Walter W. O'Donnell, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted the case, one of the men worked steadily for 22 hours. Complaint had been registered by Frank E. Riley, director of the state division regulating motor trucks engaged as common carriers.

There were no withdrawals in the primary contest for representative in the tenth Middlesex district at 5 P. M. yesterday, the final hour for notifying the office of Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state. The election for the seat vacated by Representative Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, who has been appointed Maynard postmaster, will be held Oct. 29. The primary, in which two Republicans and two Democrats are entered, will take place Oct. 15.

Francis J. W. Lanagan, warden of the state prison at Charlestown, last night denied that four lifers transferred to the Norfolk state prison colony had been returned because of failure to adapt themselves to their new surroundings. It had previously been reported that two of the men had become unruly and that two were unable to "fit in." This, Lanagan said, "is absolutely false."

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Fr. Crumbly to Give Benefit Lecture

The Rev. Peter A. Crumbly, O.F.M., will be the speaker at the benefit lecture to be given Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, under the sponsorship of the Guild of St. Elizabeth. The lecture will be held at the Copley-Plaza and the proceeds will be used for the Guild's day nursery.

Fr. Crumbly, who is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on juvenile crime prevention, has chosen as his subject for this lecture, "Youthful Criminals. What Is Our Responsibility to Them?"

Mrs. David Johnson is president of the Guild and the officers are Mrs. John C. Kiley, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick W. Sheehan, secretary; and Miss Alice Murray, treasurer.

The honorary committee of this guild contains many prominent members who are interested in the education of youth. Among the most active are His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church; Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Col. William J. Keville, Prof. Louis J. A. Mercier and Prof. Daniel Sargent of Harvard and Prof. M. R. Capithorn of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

OCT 5 1935

SPOILSMEN IN THE SADDLE

The national and local Democratic spoils-men have had their way again. The appointment of ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague as Boston postmaster in spite of his lack of technical qualifications for the position leaves no doubt at all as to that. Postmaster-General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and his very practical associates are obviously running the New Deal show.

This displacement of William E. Hurley is a glaring example of the old Jacksonian maxim that to the victors belong the spoils, and that a political triumph should be made an occasion for political vengeance. Mr. Hurley has been an admirable official. He has been completely satisfactory to the householders and the business interests of the large territory in Greater Boston. In sharp contrast with his successor, he is an up-through-the-ranks career man who obtained and held the position on his merits.

Regardless of party, the best Democrats and Republicans of the community wished to have him remain. In the event of his removal, they earnestly desired the selection of somebody whose recommendation consisted of more than a political record. The Democratic machine politicians will now rejoice, of course. Other persons will not.

What sort of pressure was brought on the President to make him approve this strange choice is anybody's guess. It is known that he has objected to Mr. Tague for various reasons. The grounds of those objections are as valid now as they were when he cited them. It is known, too, that Senators David I. Walsh and

Marcus Coolidge have advocated a hands-off policy in Boston so far as Mr. Hurley was concerned.

The plausible explanation is that which various Washington correspondents have given in connection with other activities of the President. His overwhelming desire at present is to be re-elected and his principal agent is Mr. Farley. Everything must be subordinated to victory in 1936. If there are votes in blowing hot, hot the President must blow. If a cold blast seems expedient, then cold it is. If the removal of a good man merely outrages worthy citizens but conciliates a gang of politicians who might have some power of mischief in 1936, then nothing must be done to antagonize the boys.

The friends of civil service have been complaining that the New Deal has not only failed to strengthen the service, but is doing it great damage. The President has made a detailed reply which is neither an explanation nor a justification. And all that he said in his letter is now weakened by what he is tolerating in Boston. The naming of Mr. Tague was in accordance with the letter of the law, but it violated flagrantly the spirit of it. Apparently the choice was "in the bag" from the first, and the President appears now to have been merely marking time.

The President will continue, of course, to preach the more abundant life, to deliver fire-side dissertations on the ideals and standards of democracy and to solicit the opinions of clergymen on the virtues of his policies. It is not what he says, however, but what he and his colleagues do that should determine the attitude of voters toward him.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

TAGUE NAMED POSTMASTER

Farley Appointment Effective Oct. 15—Confirmation By Congress Not Needed

**HURLEY IS OFFERED
/ POST OF ASSISTANT**

Over the objections of Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Postmaster General Farley yesterday appointed Peter F. Tague to be acting postmaster at Boston.

The appointment is effective at the close of business Oct. 15 and because of its character will not be subject to confirmation by the U. S. Senate.

Senators Walsh and Coolidge, who had opposed Tague's appointment, maintained silence last night at this sudden solution of a patronage problem that has vexed President Roosevelt since last spring.

Postmaster William E. Hurley, a Republican career man for whose retention a vigorous non-partisan fight was waged, will be given an opportunity to return to his former position under civil service as assistant postmaster.

Had Tague been given the customary recess appointment as postmaster, the nomination would have been subject to confirmation at the next session of the Senate where it would run the gauntlet of a contest.

As acting postmaster Tague will be permitted to serve indefinitely at the full \$9000 annual salary without the necessity of Senate confirmation. If the opposition of the Bay State senators eventually is softened, the Roosevelt administration probably will give Tague a permanent four-year appointment.

Tague had been strongly backed for the postmastership by Gov. Curley, accordingly the appointment is in the

nature of a victory for him over Senator Walsh. On the other hand Tague had been a close personal friend of the President's dating back to war times when Mr. Roosevelt as assistant secretary of navy was closely associated with the then Congressman Tague.

Officials in Washington close to the White House stated last night that the President's personal acquaintanceship with Tague was the determining factor. Farley had recommended Tague's appointment to the President more than a month ago but it was permitted to dangle until Mr. Roosevelt was safely away on his fishing expedition off the west coast.

Tague finished second to Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole of Boston in a civil service examination that had been conducted for the postmastership early in the summer. Former Councillor James H. Brennan of Charlestown was third in this examination.

Tague declined to comment on the appointment yesterday because he had received no official notification of it while Brennan, although keenly disappointed at the outcome, remained silent.

Postmaster Hurley was not ready yesterday to make a final decision as to whether he should retire from the postal service or should return to his former civil service status as assistant postmaster.

Hundreds of Boston businessmen had joined with the two senators in urging that he be retained at the head of the huge Boston postal district but their importunities yielded before political exigencies.

OCT 5 1935

HERALDING THE NEW BOOKS

By JOHN CLAIR MINOT

"THE SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM," by T. E. Lawrence (Doubleday Doran & Co., \$5.00), brings to us at last the full story—as full, certainly, as we are likely to get—which we tasted in bowdlerized form in "Revolt in the Desert." If it had not been for Lawrence's recent death, publication of this volume would have been still longer delayed, for it is intensely personal to a degree that naturally kept it from the public eye during the author's life time. As the book stands now, it is virtually the complete text that was privately circulated by Lawrence among his friends nine years ago, but the third text—completed in 1922 and nearly a third longer than "The Seven Pillars"—is still extant, somewhere, in manuscript. With what we have, however, we can be most grateful.



T. E. LAWRENCE

It takes only a few pages of this book to show the reader why Lawrence had so little use for "Revolt in the Desert." That was the stripped skeleton story of the military campaign, the blowing up of bridges, the desert marches—the meagre shell of the original, minus the intensely personal chapters dealing with the forces that prompted the whole affair and, more important than that, the effect of the undertaking upon Lawrence himself. "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom"—a title, incidentally, that has very little to do with the subject matter—gives a great deal that its abridgement lacked and tears away not all but many of the veils of mystery that have obscured the real Lawrence and made a legend of him even in his short lifetime.

Here is the story of a man whose motives were hidden even from himself, the ultimate motives, that is, yet who could risk everything for the sake of a goal in which presently he ceased to believe. Lawrence, an officer in the Arab intelligence bureau in Egypt, undertook with enthusiasm to sound out the possibilities of raising the desert tribes. Against his own volition he found himself the leader of the revolt, whose nominal head and veiled prophet was Faisal, son of the Sherif of Mecca and later King of Iraq.

To lead them he had to live with them, enduring extremes of hunger, cold, heat, discomfort and, much worse, of spiritual torment. An imperialist, in the sense that he was furthering the aims of England, he found himself forced to deceive the Arab tribes who trusted him, with promises of independence that he knew his own government would repudiate.

Acclaimed the greatest English leader and soldier produced by the war, he disliked the responsibility thrust upon him, longed for the simplicity of obeying orders instead of the problems of giving them; hated war yet found it absorbing, disliked risking so much as a single life in the forces under his command, yet endangered his own continually. A student of military history of the past, he learned to abandon all his theories and work at a tangent to all approved strategy, by forcing the enemy to destroy itself rather than to kill off his soldiers in useless battles.

The intense, tragic loneliness of the man, his eagerness for friendship and his shrinking from human contacts lest he be rebuffed, made his situation doubly unhappy. He could like and admire certain of his associates—Allenby, Auda, Faisal, Joyce, Dawnay, Nasir and certain of the other chieftains—but he loathed the Arab way of living and thinking and longed for England. Despising himself for this instinctive shrinking, he made himself an Arab to outward view, took hazards upon himself that he would not ask of them and when the fruits of success were within his grasp, turned from them to save his soul.

That he understood himself completely we may doubt, for he took a savage pleasure in exposing his weaknesses and in casting doubt upon his work and his motives. Was he afraid of fame or did he despise it? The answer would seem to be, both. His constant feeling of shame at betraying his associates mingles strangely with his exultation over the achievement of some special objective and particularly over the entry into Damascus, when he rode into the city with Faisal ahead of the English troops.

The style in which "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is written defies analysis but provokes admiration and bewilderment, just as it's author does. It is filled with beautiful descriptive passages and packed with drama and horror, the frightful experience of Lawrence when captured by the Turks being an outstanding passage, and the crumpling of the Turkish forces under the combined drive of Allenby's and Faisal's armies another. These passages alternate with Lawrence's bitter soul searchings and his caustic comments on men and institutions which he disliked. A legend since its first publication, "The Seven Pillars," now made available to all, is still a legend, a mystery and a fascinating study. So long as a single copy of it remains in print, the name and achievements of Lawrence will never be forgotten: not only has he written one of the greatest adventure stories of all time, but he had the courage to live it, and in so doing, win immortality. E. L. H.

A KEEN AND KIND STUDY OF BOSTON

"BOSTON AND THE BOSTON LEGEND," by Lucius Beebe (Appleton-Century Company, \$5), is a



LUCIUS BEEBE
(Photo by C. Edwards)

friendly and gossip survey of our city, past and present, in the terms of episodes, personalities and aspects. It is a kindly interpretation and commentary. It disclaims any attempt to be a formal history. Indeed, formality is about the last thing you will find in its delightful pages. On the other hand, its lightness of touch never becomes flippancy or ridicule. There are chuckles all the way, and the reader's admiration for the cleverness of a writer who can so happily combine information and entertainment without lapsing into "smartness," even when he "joshes" Boston's institutions or characters. Mr. Beebe knows and loves the city of his ancestors, as is obvious on every page. Becoming a New York

Continued on next page

HERALD

newspaperman has not transformed him into an outlander ready to fill his pages about Boston either with caustic comments on the one hand or with sugary admiration on the other.

For a volume of 350 pages, this is astonishingly comprehensive. There is an admirable sense of selection in the way it ranges its rich field all the way from the wilderness beginnings when William Blackstone was alone on the Shawmut hillslopes to the invasion of the T wharf lofts by the Bohemians, from the raid of John Hancock on the Common cows when his rum punch needed milk to three-cent tea at the Athenaeum, from Green Dragon tavern doings to the readings by "Copey" in Hollis hall, from Ann Pollard to Mrs. Gardner, from Sir Harry Vane to Gov. Curley, from stories of clipper ships and broad-cloth mobs to discussion of the Irish cycle. And there is stress on hell-raising as well as on humanitarianism, on uproar as well as on tatting.

Mr. Beebe calls his work a character study of the town and says that "this portrait-chronicle attempts to report Boston and its legend in terms of reality." It succeeds admirably. Happy are the other large cities in the present series if they are handled with the fairness, the frankness, the fullness, and the flavor of this volume. It gains a special distinction, as do the half dozen other books in the series, from the beautiful drawings of E. H. Suydam. There are 33 of them, along with an equal number of chapter headpieces and the end-papers. And the book has the joy of an excellent index.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Curley Extravagant with Telephone, Saltonstall Retorts to Plot Jibe

Gov. Curley's long distance reply yesterday to the charge that he had plotted the overthrow of Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House, last night met with a quick and pointed rejoinder from the speaker.

"By phoning from San Francisco regarding my speech in Stockbridge, which evidently has gotten under his skin, the Governor has spent extravagantly of the taxpayers' money," Saltonstall said. "for the sole purpose, apparently, of demagogically arguing a charge which he had neither the fairness to deny, nor the presumption to affirm."

"It looks to me as if the royal purple had a bad case of jitters," the Governor had telephoned to the State House from San Francisco, where he was about to take ship, preparatory to meeting his

daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, at Honolulu.

"What's the matter with those fellows? Can't they even quiet down when I go away? I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought," the Governor went on, "since the Legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker."

In his statement, Saltonstall said:

"His statement regarding liberalism is interesting, to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, clothing and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant state and federal governmental expenses denotes a liberal, then—thanks be to the Lord—I am not one.

"I, least of all, expected that by his failure to deal courageously with the subject the Governor would impliedly admit that he was seeking to gain complete control of the House of Representatives to add to his conquests of the Senate and the executive council. It is common knowledge, however, that the House Republicans denied him \$22,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 of the taxpayers' money he desired to borrow and spend.

"Since my talk in Stockbridge, I have been further informed that plans to oust me as speaker were discussed even in the privacy of the Governor's home before he left on his vacation."

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

DELANO TO ACT FOR CALLAHAN

Council Confirms Him to Public Works Post

George H. Delano of Boston was designated as acting state commissioner of public works and Arthur W. Dean of Winchester, chief engineer for the public works department for many years, was confirmed as chief engineer for the newly established state planning board at a special session of the executive council yesterday.

Delano will be acting commissioner during the vacation of Commissioner William F. Callahan, who is scheduled to sail for Ireland today. The transfer of Dean to the state planning board is in the nature of a promotion as his new position will give him an increase in salary from \$7200 to \$8000 annually.

The councillors confirmed these two moves by six to one votes with Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown recorded adversely each time. He suggested that action be deferred until next Wednesday's regular meeting because there was no emergency demanding immediate action.

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas was absent from the session. Notification of the special session had not reached him in time to permit him to be at the State House.

Commissioner Callahan appeared before the council to explain the necessity for installing Delano as acting commissioner during his absence from the country. He disclaimed any political significance to the move of placing Delano in control of the department over the heads of Frank E. Lyman and Brig.-Gen. Richard K. Hale, the two association commissioners.

He explained that in the past Chief Engineer Dean had been acting commissioner in the absence of the commissioner but that with his transfer to the state planning board he no longer would be available for service with the public works department.

The assignment of Delano as acting commissioner, Callahan said, met with the approval of Lyman and Hale. Associate Commissioner Hale, he added, is planning to take a vacation during Callahan's absence.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

FOOT DOCTORS DEMAND WORK

Ask to Share State's Work and Wages Plan

A request that the chiropodists and podiatrists be permitted to share in the State's proposed work and wages programme was sent to Governor Curley last night by the Massachusetts Chiropody Association in a letter from Secretary Joseph Lelyveld of Rockland.

Pointing to the Governor's project to put doctors and dentists to work on the inmates of State institutions, the secretary of the chiropody association asserted that nine out of every 10 adults have foot trouble and there is a large surplus of chiropodists and podiatrists who could be absorbed in a relief project of this character.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

APPOINT TAGUE POSTAL CHIEF

Despite opposition of Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Peter F. Tague, Gov. Curley's nominee, was appointed acting postmaster of Boston, effective Oct. 15, by Postmaster-General Farley yesterday.

Tague said he had not been notified officially and, therefore, would make no comment.

Postmaster William E. Hurley, Republican postal career man, was notified by the postoffice department that he could be reinstated in the classified civil service and, if he wishes, resume the post of assistant postmaster.

A permanent appointment to the post must have the sanction of Congress. As acting postmaster, Tague can serve indefinitely without confirmation. It is not known yet, in

view of the opposition of Walsh and Coolidge, if Tague will be given a permanent appointment after Congress convenes in January.

The appointment is regarded as a patronage victory for Governor Curley, who has campaigned vigorously for Tague. Hurley had the support of the two Democratic Senators. Two other candidates certified for the post by the Civil Service Commission were General Charles H. Cole and James H. Brennan.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

SO. BOSTON OPENS GALA WEEK TODAY

Beginning today, South Boston will celebrate the greatest Old Home Week observance in its history, marking the 55th anniversary sponsored by the South Boston Citizens' Association.

The seven-day celebration by Boston's oldest community organization will include historical exercises, banquets, lectures, concerts, theatrical nights and a sales week sponsored by local merchants and industries.

It is expected that the celebration will attract thousands of former residents to a grand reunion and stimulate pride and spirit in the district. Officials of state and city are co-operating towards its success.

The elaborate program gets under way today at 10 a. m., with flag-raising exercises at Hawes Hall School in West Broadway.

Congressman John W. McCormack will preside and the speakers will include Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, representing Governor Curley, and Mayor Mansfield. The orator of the day will be former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry.

All past living presidents of the South Boston Citizens' Association will be present, with the ERA band and South Boston Community Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Arthur J. Reilly, providing the musical part of the program.

Tomorrow special services in all churches in the district will mark the second day's observance. In the afternoon there will be a band concert by ERA musicians at Marine Park.

State and civic officials will participate in the historical exercises to be held tomorrow night in the Municipal Building, including among the speakers being John Joseph Murphy, for soldiers' relief commissioner, and assistant district attorney of Suffolk County.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

"JITTERS," CURLEY SAYS OF SPEAKER

Calling on the telephone from San Francisco, Gov. Curley en route to Hawaii, declared yesterday that he knew nothing of a purported "plot" to displace Leverett Saltonstall as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"It looks to me as if the Royal Purple had a bad case of the jitters," the Governor said. I haven't given Mr. Saltonstall a thought since the Legislature went home, but as long as he has brought the matter up himself, I think it's an excellent suggestion. It's a long time since the House has had a Liberal speaker."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

WALSH SEES TAGUE SECURE

Need Be No Senate Fight Over Hub Postmaster- ship, Says Senator

(Special to the Traveler)

CLINTON, Oct. 5.—Former Congressman Peter F. Tague may hold the place of acting Boston postmaster indefinitely—with pay—Senator David I. Walsh said here today. Walsh refused to commit himself at this time on his action in January should Tague's name be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

There need be no fight in the Senate over Tague's new job, Walsh said, because he may act as postmaster without the nomination ever being submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

The senior Massachusetts senator has been the champion of Postmaster William E. Hurley, career man, seeking retention of the popular head of the Boston postoffice. Gov. Curley sought Tague's appointment, and has won his fight.

"I don't think that Postmaster-General Farley was solely behind the appointment of Tague as acting postmaster," Senator Walsh said. "I feel certain the President must have known of it."

"An acting postmaster may hold that position indefinitely. Senatorial confirmation is not necessary for him to receive pay. Judges are not paid pending confirmation, but postmasters are."

"I don't know what action I will take if Mr. Tague's name is sent to the Senate for confirmation in January. I cannot, at this time, commit myself as to something which has not yet occurred."

Tague is scheduled to take over the postmastership on Oct. 15.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

F. D. R. Ignores Merit

President Roosevelt did well to get as far from Boston as he could before announcing the demotion of Postmaster Hurley and his replacement by Peter F. Tague.

If the President could hear what is being said about his treatment of Mr. Hurley, Mr. Roosevelt might realize that his administration is shown up in a very shabby light.

Every federal employe may well sit back and despair of justice. Here was Hurley, up from the ranks, a competent postmaster, with a perfect record. And off goes his head so that the administration can take care of the boys.

If the President had named a man as competent as Hurley, something might be said for his act. But even Peter Tague's best friends must admit that the appointment is almost 100 per cent. political.

And what else does the appointment prove? It proves that Gov. James M. Curley, who backed Tague, now has a tremendous influence in postal affairs and perhaps postal jobs not tightly civil service.

By any chance has Mr. Curley a candidate for the job of admiral of the first naval district, or major-general of the first corps area? Why not go the whole distance, Mr. President?

Mr. Roosevelt, you have thrown away a lot of votes in and about Boston. Even your friends are disgusted.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

Saltonstall Insists Curley Plans Ouster

Speaker Charges Proposal Discussed "Even in Privacy of Governor's Home"

Continuing his attack on Governor James M. Curley, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives has placed "even in the privacy of the governor's home" discussion of plans to oust him from the speakership at the next session of the General Court.

Replying to a statement made by the governor over the telephone from San Francisco, where he was about to board ship for Honolulu, in which Mr. Curley referred to plans to oust Saltonstall as "an excellent suggestion," and said that it was "a long time since the House has had a liberal speaker," the speaker said:

"His statement regarding liberalism is interesting, to say the least. If to spend promiscuously the money of the poor man of the street, if to add to his cost of everyday living in rent, clothing and particularly in food, if to raise the tax on the small home owner, if to increase the cost of government to cities and towns already crushed under overbearing and extravagant State and Federal governmental expenses denotes a liberal, then—thanks to the Lord—I am not one."

"I, least of all, expected that by his failure to deal courageously with the subject the governor would impliedly admit that he was seeking to gain complete control of the House of Representatives to add to his conquests of the Senate and the Executive Council. It is common knowledge, however, that the House Republicans denied him \$22,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 of the taxpayers' money he desired to borrow and spend."

"Since my talk in Stockbridge, I have been further informed that plans to oust me as speaker were discussed even in the privacy of the governor's home before he left on his vacation."

Saltonstall first referred to the plans to oust him as speaker of the House in a speech Thursday before a republican gathering in Stockbridge, in which he branded the Curley administration as a rule by "threat, force and favoritism," causing "distrust and spying" in the State service.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

STATE POLICE GET NEW HEADQUARTERS

Public Safety Dept. to Move To Commonwealth Pier

The various divisions of the state department of public safety now quartered at the State House will be transferred this month to the section of Commonwealth pier occupied by the registry of motor vehicles before that division was moved to the state public works building on Nashua street.

The transfer will result in the establishment of an entirely new headquarters for the state police patrol at the pier with provisions to accommodate the force of state detectives presently to be expanded by the appointment of 25 new members.

With additional space available at Commonwealth pier, the state police and detectives will be given the opportunity to modernize their entire equipment with the installation of a more elaborate teletype system, the setting up of an entirely new crime laboratory and a greatly expanded bureau of identification.

The removal has been contemplated by Gov. Curley and Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, public safety commissioner, since early this year. The Legislature was asked to include an item of \$750,000 in a bond issue to provide for the erection of a new building to house this department in Boston.

With the rejection of the bond issue, Col. Kirk entered into other negotiations which reached a climax yesterday with the decision to make use of the space at Commonwealth pier.

The proposal of extending a lease on Commonwealth pier to the public safety department was broached to the executive council for the first time yesterday by William F. Callahan, state public works commissioner, who controls the pier.

The removal will include all divisions except those of building and boiler inspections, which are quartered in a privately owned building at Hancock and Cambridge streets. This lease has four or five years to run, but if some other state agency will take it over these two divisions also will be transferred to Commonwealth pier.

The quarters in the State House now occupied by the public safety department will be taken over by the newly created state planning board.

With the removal to Commonwealth pier a wide expansion in the activities of the state police and the detective force will be undertaken. Cramped for space at the State House, these divisions have been greatly handicapped.

Col. Kirk said last night:

"It is my ambition to have the most modern police identification system possible, and to make the department second to none in the world. I am determined to complete the work now in progress on identification, although I know that to make it supreme one has to consider the laboratories at Scotland Yard and the French Surete. But what has been done there, can also be done here."

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

In the Clubs

The annual exhibition by members of the Brookline Stamp Club will be held in the Brookline Public Library Oct. 7-19. Three prizes will be awarded, the public to be the judges. On Oct. 25, the club will hold its banquet at the Hotel Bradford at which there will be a small auction of items valued from five to twenty-five dollars. The auction lots, according to Heyliger deWindt, chairman of the banquet committee, will be available for examination at the Oct. 18 meeting.

There was a total of 899 registrations at the stamp booth in the Brockton Fair, and probably as many did not take the trouble to register. The visitors came from 102 cities and towns and included residents of California, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Texas, Bermuda, Canal Zone, Canada, England and Massachusetts. Among those who registered were Governor Curley and members of his staff, officers of the H. M. S. York and contestants in the rodeo. The Brockton Stamp Club had discussion at its last meeting during which many valuable lessons were brought out as to how to make interesting exhibits.

The annual fall meeting of the Central New England Stamp Clubs Association will be held on Monday at the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. This building is in the heart of the city, near the common. Rooms will be open at 5.30 P.M., with Bourse Books and the auction lots ready for inspection. Dinner will be served at 6.30, followed by the annual meeting and election of officers.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 5 1935

FALL RIVER MEN SCORE CURLEY

Eight Legislators Talk Revolt Over Curb on Project Labor

(Special to the Traveler)

FALL RIVER, Oct. 5—A majority of Fall River's eight state representatives today threatened an open break with Gov. Curley over patronage.

Incensed by a report from the office of Frank Kane, head of the Governor's employment service, that they would be allowed to name only four men each to state highway projects in the Fall River area, the representatives held a conference here and then announced "off the record" that the Curley forces could expect no further support from them.

The local political leaders also threatened to break with Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River. They charge he has refused to assist them in their attempt to get more jobs for constituents.

They said that 150 men would be put to work on state public works projects in the Fall River district, with only 32 being named by them.

"The representatives who supported Gov. Curley are holding the tree while the big fellows pick off the plums," one representative asserted.

"We'll talk for ourselves at the next election," another said.

One of the representatives visited Kane's office in Boston yesterday and reported that he was informed that each of the local state legislators would be permitted to give out only four jobs.

Accompanying him was an officer of the Amalgamated Club of Fall River, which claims a membership of 5000 voters. They are ready to back up the local legislators in their fight with the Governor, it was said.

Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

L.—R.—H.

A STRONG TRIO—The Bell state house correspondence has several interesting items about three of the leading figures in Massachusetts Republican politics,—Bacon, Warner and Saltonstall. Here they are:

Former Attorney General Joseph Warner is saying little these days, devoting himself to his own practice of law and attempting to make up in some measure for the years he devoted to the public. But his friends are active in his behalf and no mention of a state ticket for next year can be seriously considered unless the name of popular Joe Warner is given prominent consideration. Warner is one of the men whose integrity and devotion to the Commonwealth has never been questioned. He is likewise one of the most able public law attorneys and governmental experts in New England.

Gaspar Bacon's friends welcomed his emphatic declaration that he was by no means out of politics. Bacon established a fine record on Beacon Hill and is generally recognized as one of the most able men in the ranks of either party. His defeat last year was something which no man could have forestalled. It was just not in the cards for a Republican to win with the Roosevelt band wagon noisily occupying the center of all roads. But Bacon is one of the men whose voice will be heard for many years to come in matters affecting the state or the party.

Response to that questionnaire sent out by Horace Cahill must have delighted Speaker Leverett Saltonstall for it was almost unanimous in its proclamation of fealty to the speaker. Saltonstall is a keen thinker and in addition to this has all of the essential qualities of a good mixer, makes and retains friends easily. He will be a formidable candidate should he definitely decide to enter the free for all for the Governorship. There exists a very well defined belief that the Curley forces cannot hold together in the next campaign and this has encouraged the entrance as possible candidates of many of the leaders of the opposition. It is by no means certain that the militant Governor will have clear sailing within his own party for whichever nomination he seeks, the Senatorship or the Gubernatorial one.

Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

Farm elements.

L.—R.—H.

Will somebody suggest a more likely candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1936 than Alvan T. Fuller.—Boston Review. Echo answers "Who?"

L.—R.—H.

OUR REFINED GOVERNOR—"I'm sailing for Hawaii on the steamship Hoover," the governor said. "That's a hell of a name for a boat. But Mary's coming back on the Grover Cleveland so that offsets it."—Interview with Gov. Curley.

L.—R.—H.

TELEGRAM

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

CURLEY WOMEN'S CLUB — TO CONDUCT A BALL

Plans for the first annual ball by the members of the Governor Curley Women's Democratic club are going along smoothly and when the evening of October 29th. comes around it is expected that both Memorial Auditorium and Liberty hall will be taxed to capacity. President, Theresa V. McDermott has appointed the various committees and all hands are working strenuously to make the affair one of the outstanding social events of the present season.

Assisting the general committee of the club is a group of members of the junior club, these young people being as much interested as their mothers and other elders.

Following are some of the active juniors: Anne L. Foster, Helen G. Erwin, Ruth Johnson, Mary Murphy, Helen Gill, Rita Frawley, Mary Mahan, Gertrude Maker, Irene Guthrie, Catherine McGarry, Josephine Burnick, Eileen Roddy, Catherine Handley, Mary Murphy, Doris Layton, Jennie Alex, Hazel Fratus, Dorothy Lessard, Dorothy Burke, Rita Shay, Doris Berard, Nina Worczulanas, Mary Sullivan, Mary Sweeney, Evelyn Aubury, Olive Aubury, Mary Pollard and Margaret Pollard.

The general committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Z. Usher, Mrs. Augusta Guthrie and Mrs. Marietta Donnelly and the following assistants: Mrs. Matilda Deignan, Mrs. Agnus Lowe, Mrs. Susan Tobin, Mrs. Sadie Curtin, Mrs. Mary Tristian, Mrs. Rose Flemmings, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Lavelle, Mrs. Josephine Roarke, Mrs. Anna Laird, Mrs. Mary Trott, Harriet Keefe, Etta Cox, Mrs. Kittle Driscoll, Mrs. Annie Dowling, Helene Guthrie, Irene Guthrie and Elizabeth Meagher.

GOWDY AND SMITH AT ODDS ON LYNNFIELD ST. SIDEWALK

**12 Laid Off as ERA Survey Closes—4500
Still Seek Relief Work—Market Street
Land Damage Estimates Are Near
Completion — Owners Heard**

CITY HALL GOSSIP

It is a fortnightly occurrence for city councillors to stage bitter oral battles all over the chamber for the benefit of a gaping gallery or for personal reasons, but it is seldom that a voice is raised in the mayor's office where the Ways and Drainage Commission meet weekly Monday mornings.

But if forecasts come true there might be some excitement at tomorrow's Ways and Drainage session when City Engineer Frank E. Gowdy and Street Supt. Thomas M. Smith have a showdown on the latter's property which is involved in the widening of Lynnfield street.

It seems that when Lynnfield street widening began, Commissioner Smith laid a curb in front of his own home, 149 Lynnfield street along with the rest of the work, and that the line was of his own making, and not the official line held by City Engineer Gowdy.

Subsequently, so the story goes, that curb was torn up and a second curb installed, still of Mr. Smith's making, which caused the sidewalk to the other side of the street, which is the St. Mary's cemetery side, to be narrowed, in order that the street would remain at its proper width.

At meetings for the past few weeks the matter has popped up. When Engineer Gowdy questioned Comm. Smith's right to make his own line, the latter said he had Mayor Manning's permission. This is reported to be denied by the mayor.

If Engineer Gowdy's line prevails, Comm. Smith will lose 10 feet of his 15 foot lawn. To this Comm. Smith objects and demands that if the city line is voted, that he wants his house moved to another lot.

Now the moving of the house involves something like a cost of \$3000 to the city, considerably more than 10 feet of lawn.

Engineer Gowdy takes the stand that because Mr. Smith is a city official that he should expect no more consideration than any other citizen. Mr. Smith agrees and says

he wants no more than any other citizen, just protection of his lawn or moving his house.

If not openly, the commission is privately divided on the matter. As the Lynnfield street work is progressing rapidly there must be a final decision on the line. And tomorrow is expected to tell the story, one way or another. And the issue is the difference of 10 feet of lawn and \$3000 moving expenses.

4,500 STILL SEEKING WORK ON LYNN'S ERA

Lynn's work of investigating all ERA applicants was completed yesterday to the sorrow of 12 men and women at Administrator McArdle's office who were laid off as the department on classification closed.

Every man and woman who apply for an ERA job is investigated and their record compiled. A staff of 12 was doing the compiling for Mr. McArdle who revealed that there are still 4,500 men and women who are seeking ERA work despite the fact that 2,100 are at work.

Closing out of the ERA classification department sends three patrolmen back to Chief Broad for duty as Ben O'Connor, Bill Healey, and John Linahan were investigating for the ERA.

MARKET ST. EXTENSION LAND ESTIMATE READY

City Solicitor Patrick F. Shanahan has interviewed practically all land owners in the path of the proposed Market Street Extension and within a few days will be able to present Mayor Manning with a real estimate of the first figures on land damages. Solicitor Shanahan has interviewed each land owner personally and discussed at length with them their top and bottom considerations.

Mayor Manning has indicated that when the final figures are presented to him that he will call

a meeting of the entire group and then explain just how much the city can stand for damages.

Right now there is no indication that there will be any holdouts on land takings, but if there are even one holdout may change

the entire course of the proposed extension or defer it indefinitely.

ATTY. CUNNINGHAM WAS SAUGUS JUSTICE

In the current discussion of the Saugus justiceship it has been stated here and elsewhere that the town never had a Democratic judge. It so happens that Saugus did have a Democrat judge, and an eminent justice, too. In 1914 the late Atty Maurice F. Cunningham, father of Carroll Cunningham, former selectman, was named justice by Gov. David I. Walsh. He succeeded Justice Ludden and served for three years.

Judge Cunningham was one of Saugus' foremost citizens, a prominent lawyer throughout the state and an important figure in the town's political and civic history. He died 15 years ago.

Today's discussion of the judgeship brings us down to the fact that Gov. Curley left for a sea voyage without appointing a successor to Judge Ludden whose term has expired leaving the town without a justice and bringing all cases to Lynn district court.

As pointed out here, several weeks ago, Atty Charles E. Flynn can have the position if he so desires with Atty. M. Edward Hayes having second call.

Arthur D. Mills In Ward 3 Race

Through an oversight at the office of the election commission in compiling the list of 15 candidates for councillor in Ward Three, the name of Arthur D. Mills was listed as not filing for the primaries, whereas he had filed and has been campaigning actively.

William H. Lowe was the other candidate with Joseph Day, who failed to file papers for Ward Three. Mr. Mills stated yesterday that he is not only in the Ward Three race, but that he will win.

Secretary William H. Corhane of the election commission last night verified the fact that Mr. Mills was in the race and that Mr. Lowe had not filed.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

GOVERNOR HITS PLOT CHARGES

Seeks 'Saltonstall Dictaphone' in Claim of Scheme to Oust Speaker

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—A seemingly stern statement by Governor Curley, messaged from an ocean liner in mid-Pacific, that his home here was to be searched for a "Saltonstall dictaphone," was described tonight by the Governor's secretary as "just a little humor."

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Curley, said the message was the Governor's way of replying to a recent statement attributed to Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives that Curley "in the privacy of his own home," had plotted to have Saltonstall ousted from his post.

Curley, now en route to meet his daughter, Mary, with her husband, Edward L. Donnelly, in Hawaii, and Saltonstall, recently have indulged in political blasts at each other, the Speaker claiming Curley was wasting taxpayers' money by extended telephone calls from the West Coast.

"It looks to me as if Mr. Saltonstall is getting in Representative Bowker's class," read the Governor's radiogram. Bowker, a Republican representative from Brookline, has been a persistent critic of the Curley Administration.

"I am somewhat surprised to learn, however, that a gentleman whose avowed purpose it is to purify politics manages to keep better informed of what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

"I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone, which I understand is the favorite method of obtaining political information of the Russian OGPU, and the Republican Party."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

LEGISLATORS 'KICK' FOR MORE PATRONAGE

Special to Standard-Times

FALL RIVER, Oct. 5—Agreeing that there has been considerable "kicking" about state job patronage as it applies to Fall River, Representative Frank D. O'Brien of the 9th Bristol District said tonight feeling has not yet reached the stage of a break between the Curley-Hurley team and the Fall River Democratic legislative group. He denied a published report to this effect.

Mr. O'Brien said, however, he and State Representative John P. Grant of the 11th District have been to Boston to protest concerning an asserted inequality of the apportionment of jobs, holding that Fall River hasn't received its due share.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

CONROY DECISION DISAPPOINTS SOME

Special to Standard-Times

FALL RIVER, Oct. 5—There is some disappointment among a number of Democrats who have been hoping for a chance to succeed Senator William S. Conroy during the next session of the Legislature. The present Senator from the Second Bristol District, who is a member of the Industrial and Accident Board of Massachusetts, will occupy his seat during the next session of the Legislature.

Senator Conroy gave notice of his decision at a recent gathering of local Democrats, and he also informed them that although he will continue to be a member of the Senate, he will accept but one salary, that of a member of the board to which he was named by Governor Curley last July.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH
STANDARD-EXAMINER
OCTOBER 6, 1935

BUYS CURIOS

Governor James Curley of Massachusetts was a good customer at the Union station news stand when he passed through Ogden last week en route westward. Among other curios he bought an Indian doll.

Press Clipping Service
Portland, Me.

OCT 6 1935

Search Of Home For Dictaphone Ordered By Curley From Ship

Boston, Oct. 5 (AP)—From his steamship far out on the Pacific Governor James M. Curley tonight announced he had ordered his luxurious Jamaica home be searched for a concealed "dictaphone."

The governor's sensational order, revealed in a radiogram to his private secretary, Richard D. Grant, was the latest chapter in bitter controversy between Massachusetts' Democratic Governor and Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House of Representatives.

Several days ago Saltonstall told a western Massachusetts Republican rally that a plot had been hatched to deprive him of the speakership and blamed the Governor for it.

JOURNAL
OCT 6 1935

OVERCONFIDENCE SEEN AS MENACE TO REPUBLICANS

Women's G. O. P. Club Bulletin

Stresses Need to De-
bunk Democrats.

MUST REALIZE 1936 JOB

Service of James Jackson on
Fall River Finance Board
Is Praised

Republicans must realize the size of the 1936 job and beware of overconfidence that blinds and binds, the monthly bulletin of the Women's Republican Educational Club comments as it stresses the need for debunking Democratic activities, and asks the question "Can We Beat the Money?" referring to the New Deal payroll of billions.

The Bulletin, with Miss Lodivine LeMoyné as editor, states: "An honest watchman must answer 'Beware and prepare'. One of the greatest curses within the party is that the overconfidence engendered by years of unbroken success still blinds and binds many of its members. They go about assuring one another that, of course, the Republican party will win in 1936; but when you ask them for facts they will give you an argument.

"What such people seem unable to grasp is that it is all a matter of who gets the most votes, and that President Roosevelt and his assistants have built up a powerful political machine of their own, backed by the greatest assets any party has ever had—the New Deal payroll, comprising billions to be allocated for 'relief' work, hundreds of thousands of Government employees, C. C. Campers, and millions and millions of beneficiaries of the AAA and other Government projects. And when to this imposing array are added the State and local machines, the veterans and other organized minorities, whose demands will be taken care of before election day, those who have been misled by the, to give the devil his due, enormously clever New Deal Propaganda Department, and the Communists, even the least up to date Republican must realize the side of the 1936 job.

Victory Chances Good

"In spite of the strength and resources of the Roosevelt party, the chances for a Republican victory in 1936 are considered good, provided,

of course, Republicans realize what they are up against and have sufficient talent to do a good debunking job. That has been accomplished for them in New England by Secretary Wallace. Too much reliance should not be placed, however, on party insurgency, for it must be borne in mind that many Democrats who do not agree with him will vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt if it is to their interest to do so.

"A serious responsibility will rest upon the Republican candidate for President in 1936: he must lead the fight to give back to the people a representative constitutional government and to end the depression by giving business and industry a chance to give back to men and women the security of permanent employment. He must, therefore, be a man who can weld into one strong organization all opposition to the present Administration. With so much depending upon them we are going to believe that the delegates to the Republican national convention will have the good sense and the patriotism to put aside personal ambitions and friendships and give us a leader for whom liberals and conservatives, rich and poor, may vote with equal confidence."

Jackson Praised

The Bulletin also commented the Finance Commission, saying, "As his service here has been ended by the act of Governor Curley, we feel we should be lacking in good citizenship if we failed to express our appreciation of the work of James Jackson for this community. More than any other public official Mr. Jackson because of his ability, experience, courage in insisting upon economics, and his high standing in the financial world, lifted us out of the most serious situation then in the city's history.

"With the untimely death of Joseph A. Wallace, Fall River suffered another loss. Mr. Wallace had the high qualities of mind and of spirit becoming all too rare in public office. His work on the Commissary was most valuable to the entire community and attracted the attention of other hard-hit communities and no doubt had he lived wider opportunities in that kind of service as well as in teaching would have been available to him.

"However devoted to their duties they may prove to be and we believe that they will be devoted we assume that the two new members of the board being Curley appointees will not have the same influence in financial circles as has Mr. Sawyer, and that, therefore, upon him principally will fall the task of placing Fall River paper at a favorable rate of interest—a task always dependent for its measure of success not only upon revenue but confidence in those who stand behind the promise to pay."

citizen. Mr. Smith

that when the final figures
presented to him that he will call

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

Salem District Crucial Point For Curleyism

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
News Staff Correspondent

State House Boston — Voters in the Salem-Beverly-Danvers and Marblehead Senatorial district through expression registered at the polls on Tuesday are seen by Republicans as having vindicated Representatives Stanley S. Bates, Horace T. Cahill, Josiah Babcock, Charles W. Hedges and Senators Newland H. Holmes and John D. Markay for their bond issue votes in opposition to Governor James M. Curley.

In an off season voting spree Republican voters outvoted Democrats by more than three to one.

Today, Republican and Democratic energies were directed toward assurance of party victory in the final balloting of next month.

Throughout the Republican campaign, which at present stresses condemnation of extravagant expenditures, Curleyism will be the issue. The GOP will battle on an anti-Curley program.

Senator Henry Parkman Jr., of Boston in a radio talk sounded the first call to voters throughout the state to act among friends in Essex county in a move to end "Curleyism."

Then Senator asked that voters repudiate the present administration by electing a Republican thereby strengthening the forces of opposition to the Curley program.

No Dem. Fight

While there was little battle in the Democratic party for the nomination, the interest shown by Republicans is proving to be an overwhelming assurance of confidence both to party followers and the Senatorial Campaign Committee which last evening opened its barrage of attacks on the Beacon Hill spending regime.

Both parties are preparing for a battle royal in the Essex county district, and Republicans claim the \$35,000 granted the area under the \$13,000,000 bond issue appropriations will be augmented by additional funds to be expended through the

district, probably in behalf of the Democratic nominee, John C. Birmingham of Beverly.

William McSweeney of Salem, Republican selection for the seat will have the backing of not only Senate Republicans, but also a group of campaigners, friends from his years of association with the late Augustus P. Gardner.

Among the Republican individuals who will go into the Essex district and battle for McSweeney is Former State Senator, former Representative and recent candidate for Congress from Medford, Charles Brown.

Brown is organizing a group of old time friends of the Gardner candidacy to work in behalf of McSweeney who will be active in the field within a short period of time. Senator Parkman said in part:

"From now until October 15 the eyes of the people of Massachusetts will be focussed on Essex County; the inhabitants of the commonwealth will be watching and waiting for the Second Essex Senatorial District to give them their first indication that their Constitutional rights are going to be restored once more to their full vitality. The voters of Massachusetts realize their mistake; they resent the usurpation of personal power by Curley and by Curleyism in the State Government and partisanship will be submerged in the union of Democrats and Republicans alike in the common cause of rejecting in overwhelming manner the methods of Curleyism at the polls in 1936."

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

ADAMS SENATOR NOT LIKELY TO DEBATE

T. S. Plunkett Not Expected To Agree to Lieut-Col Krapf's Proposal

From Our Special Correspondent

Adams, Oct. 5—Senator Theodore R. Plunkett avoids worrying very much about challenges such as issued during the week by Lieut Col George W. Krapf of Dalton in a letter sent to the senator and at the same time made public in the newspapers. He knows this to be far too early to be doing positive campaigning and the "colonel" isn't going to get anywhere when he challenges the local senator to a debate on a recent alleged statement to the effect that Pittsfield will get \$217,000 from the state bond issue without any costs to the city's taxpayers. Mr Krapf lost to Senator Plunkett in 1934 when both sought the Republican nomination for state senator and the local man came out the better of the two. It will be recalled that during one of the political rallies held in North Adams the two became engaged in a heated discussion followed by communications signed by the two candidates. Senator Plunkett was successful in the primaries and Mr Krapf came out and told of giving his support to Mr Plunkett in the election campaign.

Senator Plunkett has been termed a "Curley Republican." It would be well to hear this term analyzed and maybe it would be should Senator Plunkett consent to a debate. The senator is not afraid to debate if there is anything at stake. Should it so happen that he again seeks office, after saying in his campaign speeches of 1934 that his desire is not to stop with activities in the Senate but to go farther up the ladder in the political world, Mr Plunkett will be a hard man to "knock down."

There is talk in North Adams of placing a stalwart Democratic party opponent against any Republican who seeks the senatorial place in the state Legislature during the 1936 election. The name of Harry Caden of 406 Main street, North Adams, has already been brought to the attention of the Democrats who say that they feel

there is a great opportunity to capture the Republican stronghold. Mr Caden conducts an insurance and real estate agency. A year ago he was talked of strongly as a candidate for mayor in his home city but did not enter the contest. There is a feeling that Lieut Col Krapf would have difficulty in carrying territories near to his home town and therefore the Democrats say that a north Berkshire candidate could "do his stuff." There is a feeling here that Senator Plunkett would give the greatest opposition to the Democrats of any that the Republicans might choose. This feeling may result in the return of the senator to the 1936 conflict for a return to his old seat in the State House at Boston. Mr Caden has a following in Pittsfield and vicinity. His brother has served as a member of the common council in that city and the Caden name is quite well known. This is an early date for any prediction but it wouldn't be surprising to see the Democrats launch a sturdy campaign against all Republicans seeking office in both state and county when election time rolls around.

OCT 6 1935

State and Local Topics

Race Track and Airport

When Lou Smith, operator of the Rockingham park track at Salem, N. H., first considered the Agawam airport as a suitable site for a track, he was certain that there would be ample room for both the track and an adequate airport.

Now that the race track is in operation, there is no point in arguing his contention. There might have been room, but the way in which the track equipment is located leaves little room for flying purposes. Men who were connected with the old airport and have stayed on call the space left "a landing field." They admit that it could not be regarded as the makings of an airport.

Reports are that Mr Smith is not at all pleased with the first week's attendance at the race meet. An opening of perhaps 17,000; one day under 10,000; two days under 5000, and a Saturday estimated at between 12,000 and 15,000—it all totals up to a figure that is not as satisfying as it might be. Perhaps, before many seasons have elapsed, Agawam park may again take its place among the best airports in the East.

Prof Mather's Revolt

Prof Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard has loyally reduced his rebellion against the teacher's oath law to less than passive resistance in order not to embarrass the university with a law suit. His final decision is wisely made, all things considered.

The brief eruption that he caused has served one good purpose, however. As Speaker Saltonstall says, it is an "unwise and unnecessary" law; and its unwisdom becomes clearer than ever with such incidents occurring as that involving so distinguished a scientist and so patriotic a citizen as the professor and former army captain, Kirtley F. Mather.

That the law requires the teacher's employer to enforce it is doubt-

ful. The commonwealth is usually expected to enforce its own laws. There is a complete absence of specific penalties in this statute. If the university authorities assume that they are obliged to cancel a professor's contract if he fails to take this oath, they certainly can find no such specific requirement in the law and they must fall back on sheer inference. But litigation involving such points is what Dr Mather desires to spare the university.

Harvard is in a more embarrassing position than any other private educational institution in Massachusetts because it is the only one that figures by name in the state constitution. Chapter 5 of the constitution is wholly devoted to Harvard. Many years ago this chapter provided:—

Nothing herein shall be construed to prevent the Legislature of this commonwealth from making such alterations in the government of the said university as shall be conducive to its advantage and the interest of the republic of letters, in as full a manner as might have been done by the Legislature of the late province of the Massachusetts Bay.

Under that provision, of course, Harvard was subject to all rules that the Legislature might impose upon it. That specific power, however, was taken from the Legislature long before the constitutional convention of 1917.

Chapter 5, in the main, wholly pertaining to the university, was kept in the revised constitution as the result of the appeal of President Lowell, who naturally desired to have Harvard retain the prestige that came from such a unique connection, dating back to early colonial days. And so one can imagine the embarrassment that Harvard might experience in fighting against the teacher's oath law in the courts.

At Mr Treadway's "Get-Together"

While Congressman Allen T.

Treadway and the galaxy of Republican leaders he had assembled for "Treadway day" at Stockbridge were discussing the state of the nation at Heaton hall, Thursday, a considerable buzzing was to be heard in the lobby and in out-of-the-way corners. Not all the 500 persons attending the rally listened to all the speeches. More than a few gathered to discuss a question of great interest to most of them: Who is going to be the next Republican candidate for governor; and, more hopefully, who is going to be the next governor?

Washroom conversations seldom nominate candidates for governor, but sometimes they point the way the wind was blowing. Out of the Stockbridge conversations with Joe and Frank and Fred it developed that four possible candidates are now seen on the horizon. They are

John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, possibly Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, and even Former Gov Fuller.

Of the four, two attended the rally. Speaker Saltonstall made a speech during which he was able to work up a fine fury against Gov Curley. Mr Curley, he disclosed, has picked him as the next victim for removal—even from the speakership at the coming session. Mr Saltonstall declined to discuss his position about the governorship, but left ample opportunity for his candidacy if the chances should seem favorable.

In the opinion of many, Secretary Cook has no longing eyes for the governor's office. Among his qualifications is the obvious fact that he, alone, succeeded in the disastrous campaign of 1934. Mr Cook has at least shown himself a vote getter in a time of trouble for a minor place on the ticket. While some feel it might be wise to give Mr Cook the responsibility of getting votes for "a straight ticket," the hills don't really echo with calls for Cook.

continues next page

"If Gov Fuller would get in the fight with both feet and keep kicking, he might be able to lick Curley," so said one of the washroom sages, as others nodded their heads approvingly. Mr Fuller seems to be remembered. But Mr Fuller is not so young as he was. And there are other reasons.

Western Massachusetts seems unquestionably to favor Mr Haigis for governor. Everyone was sorry he did not attend the rally. If Mr Saltonstall could be prevailed upon to team with Mr Haigis in second place, there would be a combination, said the men who look ahead a year and more. But Mr Haigis disappointed many Republicans when he failed to outshine the rest of the Republican ticket last year. Since the defeat of 1934, Mr Haigis has done little to "build himself up."

Of more concern to the armchair sages and washroom observers than the choice of "the" candidate were the questions: Will Gov Curley seek reelection or try for the Senate, and, will the popular support of President Roosevelt be as powerful as last year? If both questions are answerable in the negative, it was agreed, the return of Republican supremacy in Massachusetts will be much easier. Quite so. It was a very successful conclave, with unanimity without exception as to Mr Treadway's unrivaled position as "mine host."

The Spoils System Wins

Although the choice of former Congressman Peter F. Tague, Gov Curley's choice for the position, as Boston's postmaster has been indicated for some time, the definite announcement of his selection by Postmaster-General Farley must come as a keen disappointment to those who had cherished the hope, through long delay, that the Roosevelt administration would in this case be governed by something better than the spoils policy.

Gov Curley wins again, as he boasted he would, and both Senator Walsh and Senator Coolidge, who had opposed Tague's appointment, are overruled. Boston's present efficient postmaster, William F. Hurley, a career man who had worked his way up through the service, and whose continuation as postmaster would have been acceptable to the two senators in spite of his Republicanism, must now either get out of the service altogether or go back to his former job as assistant postmaster.

Bipartisan Nominations

Republican candidates for office who seek bipartisan support will not be invited to attend rallies sponsored by the Republican city committee, or its affiliate ward committees. Such is the decision of the executive group of the city committee. This year, more perhaps than ever, candidates for office have sought both major nominations. The practice is not new, but the general tendency has Republican leaders worried.

Their thought on the matter is that a good Republican should seek only the Republican nomination. It is not to the best interests of the party, or the city government, for an office seeker to obligate himself to two parties, they feel. Exceptions are made for the cases of City Treasurer George W. Rice and City Clerk Clifford F. Smith, both men having been for many years candidates on both tickets.

Democratic leaders smile at the disturbance the bipartisan question is making. They say that if only Republican office seekers had sought bipartisan support, there would have been no trouble. City government may be administered in a nonpartisan manner only so long as it is in the hands of Republicans, they chuckle.

The showdown on the Republican city committee's judgment is un-

likely to come before the primaries. If a Republican of long standing seeking both nominations for office should receive only the Republican indorsement, it might prove embarrassing if he were not invited to attend "official" rallies. Such a situation is likely to occur.

Art in Springfield

Art came into Springfield's life comparatively late, though literature and music had patronage from William Pynchon's first heretical tract and the first bass viol played in a Puritan church hereabouts. And there are exacting critics who will say that art's coming of age in this city is still to take place.

Even so, the coming art season offers variety. The first gun was fired with the opening at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts of the two exhibitions reviewed in The Republican Wednesday, "New England Ancestors" and sketches in the Holyoke postoffice mural competition. And from now on every month will see at least one new exhibition scheduled at the Fine Arts museum and a similar schedule at the George

Walter Vincent Smith Art gallery.

Contemporary interior design, contemporary American painting, Chaffetz woodcuts, French painting from Cezanne to now, Japanese prints, American water colors, the annual Art league show, sculpture by Gaudier-Brzeska and Mestrovic, American and European architecture, and a Chester Harding memorial exhibition are offered by the Museum of Fine Arts. The G. W. V. Smith gallery will open its season the 14th with a display of textiles, glass and silver of modern designers. Later in the year Japanese puppets and masks and Cambodian and Siamese sculpture, Spanish embroideries, American pottery, and a stamp collectors' exhibition will be shown. At the City library local commercial artists are now holding forth. Later the Mark Twain centenary will be observed; and wood-block prints by Wanda Gag, illuminated manuscripts and Springfield amateur photographs will be exhibited.

In addition, the art lover always has access to nearby museums, notably the Smith College Museum of Art, which for a number of years has had an unusual record in the quality of its loan exhibitions; the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, which has been a pioneer in promoting the new and novel thing in art, witness its world premieres of the Stein-Thomson opera and of the American ballet; the Worcester Art museum, distinguished by the solid and scholarly character of its displays; and farther off, Boston and New York.

It is important to emphasize the moral of the preceding paragraph because, precisely since art did come into the community's life late, there sometimes appears in the community psyche a lack of understanding of what art is about. Art is a subject as highly specialized as biochemistry; it requires knowledge and experience of its lovers, technic and skill of its practitioners. Just to know what one likes is not enough.

Particularly Springfield has suffered, and is still suffering, from the fact that its art institutions are handicapped for funds. Until benefactors appear to endow the local museums with more adequate financial resources than they now have, the city cannot expect to carry on an art program on equal terms with other New England cities of the same size. It will have to struggle along under the stigma of second-rate or makeshift exhibitions. It is to be hoped that this will not be so forever, or for long.

Cont on next page

It is evident that reports from Kentucky of a demonstration by Dr E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo foundation of Minnesota of a serum for the cure, not the prevention, of infantile paralysis in its early stages, are received with caution not to say skepticism among the local medical profession which includes men of exceptional experience in combating that disease. The Mayo serum is to be clearly distinguished from that developed by Dr Park and Dr Brodie of the New York health department for preventing the disease by immunization. The Park-Brodie serum, the supply of which is limited by the necessity of producing it through the inoculation of rhesus monkeys imported from India, has now been tested by use in various parts of the country where the disease has approached the proportions of an epidemic. Local efforts to obtain a supply by parents anxious to safeguard children believed to be of high susceptibility have been reluctantly refused at New York because of the more pressing need elsewhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CHRONICLE
OCTOBER 6, 1935

Hoover Sailing Notes

Many Notables Go to Sea

Metaphysical Party Aboard

By ED PELTRET

Attired in a tall black silk hat, wearing his beautifully pressed pin-striped pants and carrying his famous stick (cane to the mugs), your Chronicle waterfront correspondent attended the going away ceremonies aboard the President Hoover Friday and found them delightful, albeit a bit confusing.

The No. 1 passenger was a former big shot in the army (fine writing) by the name of General Douglas MacArthur, now just plain Douglas MacArthur, owing to the fact that Uncle retired him a couple of weeks ago.

He was the boy to get (excuse our informality). Unfortunately the good man hid himself in his stateroom and would neither see nor speak to the scribes. From very good sources, however your correspondent learned that the cause of his reticence was the fact that he had just accepted a post as military advisor to Manuel Quezon, out in Manila, and didn't want to talk the situation over or ask any advice from the reporters, lest he be led astray, so he hid out. Enough for the general.

Customer No. 2 was a bold faced, pleasant sort of man, who was neither camera nor pencil shy—Governor James Curley of Massachusetts. He stopped playing mine host to Mayor Rossi and other local dignitaries long enough to say that he was makin' the trip for the sole purpose of seeing his daughter, who is ill in Manila. He had with him the family physician, Dr. Martin L. English.

And now for quite a party, whose

purpose throws us in awe and whose highmindedness makes us realize that perhaps we aren't the most qualified sort of person to be writing about them. We present the "Metaphysical Group"—20 of them.

They are en route to India and the Himalayas to bury themselves for a while in the fastness of the country and the mysteries of their science.

The party is under the tutelage of Dr. Baird T. Spaulding, author of "The Lives and Teachings of the Masters of the Far East" and a graduate of the University of Calcutta.

Among the notable of the party are Dr. Henry Hand of San Diego, Dr. Harry Emerson and Dr. John A. Basley and Mrs. Ida Donahue of Los Angeles.

And lastly, more or less in a breath—Miss Dona Peterson, daughter of Police Captain Peterson of Alameda, bound for Manila; Albert J. Beveridge Jr., son of the late Senator Beveridge of Indiana, also Manila bound; Mrs. W. Hamilton Lawrence, Miss France Lawrence and Miss Joan Ehrman.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

PITTSFIELD NOTES PROBLEMS ABOUT LIGHTS CONTRACT

Mayor Bagg Against Removal of 10-Year Agreement With Pittsfield Concern

TREADWAY'S RALLY MISSES PLUNKETT

Councilor Baker Is Present But Adams Senator Is at Boston — Political Activity Starts

From Our Special Correspondent

Pittsfield, Oct. 5.—Five weeks have passed since the 10-year Pittsfield Electric company lighting contract with the city expired and nobody at City hall seems to be in a hurry to have it renewed. One of the inquiries coming out of that hotbed of political rumors was whether any of the city officials who might have something to do with the contract hold any stock in the Western Massachusetts companies, of which the Pittsfield Electric is a subsidiary. If so the number of shares any such officials own would by law have to be filed with the contract.

Mayor Allen H. Bagg is on record as opposed to a 10-year renewal, because the future of utilities is so uncertain. Other cities, including Springfield, have found a 10-year contract worth while with more favorable terms secured. It is likely the electric company will continue to illuminate City hall and other strategic centers of learning at least until November 5, even if it is just a "holdover," so reminiscent of the good old days when City hall was as "free" of politics as a state highway hearing at the court house.

Plunkett Misses Meeting

"Baker is here, but Plunkett isn't." That is the word that swept over Congressman Treadway's interesting party on Thursday. The executive councilor listened most intently to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's scathing indictment of Gov. Curley's "reign" at the State House, but the newspaper men seemed to have been lacking in enterprise in their failure to interview Mr. Baker and learn whether he agreed with Mr. Saltonstall's scholarly and overwhelming assault on the Curley citadel. Senator Plunkett is on one or more legislative recess committees and it was most unfortunate

that business at the State House prevented him from accepting Mr. Treadway's invitation.

No doubt the good natured congressman would have been most pleased to give Senator Plunkett half an hour to tell an eager audience why he, a stalwart Berkshire Republican, happened to support the Curley bond measure. Mr. Plunkett has said so little about this phase of his State House experience the past few weeks that he missed a real opportunity to satisfy an expectant audience.

Interest in the mayor's political rallies held this week under the auspices of the "Bagg for Mayor" club took a sharp and sudden decline according to the local daily, an organ supposedly infallible in its statements of truth and veracity. Here is the record gleefully set forth in printer's ink:—

Tuesday, October 1—"At an enthusiastic meeting attended by nearly 300 old and new members of the Bagg-for-Mayor club reorganized in the former Miss Mills School building last night," etc.

Wednesday, October 2—"About 600 men and women attended the two rallies."

Thursday, October 3—"Said Mayor Bagg last night in speaking before a group of 75 men and women."

The crowd jumped from 300 the first night to 600 the second and then shot down like a plummet to 75 the third session. Surely the Bagg-for-Mayor club will have to reorganize its publicity bureau unless it can furnish more impressive figures to prove the sustained interest in the mayor's own account of his record of accomplishment.

It is observed that Donald R. Biron, chairman of the Republican city committee, is chairman of the mayor's "steering committee." Thus the city committee becomes officially identified with one particular candidate in a campaign theoretically nonpartisan, even before the primary is held. For 20 years or more Alfred C. Daniels, now candidate for mayor, was treasurer of the city committee whose chairman now is to "steer" or direct Mr. Bagg's campaign. In the old days when the Republicans had a real organization the rule, never violated, was "hands off" until after the primary. Naturally friends of Mr. Daniels had expected such a policy, fair and just for all concerned, would prevail this year. If Mr. Biron had retained the office of president of the Bagg-for-Mayor club the slap at Mr. Daniels would have been less pronounced than it is now with him as "steering" or directing the campaign. Probably it was one of the lesser satellites of the organization that permitted the information to leak out of a drop from 600 on Tuesday night to 75 on Wednesday night at the spell-bound rallies.

After all the ballyhoo over the East street paving job the fact remains that fully 10 days before the mayor came out in favor of a local contractor and the employment of 100 per cent local labor Robert S. Tillotson of Lenox, chairman, and Fred H. Purches of Pittsfield, secretary of the county commissioners stated unequivocally their preference for Carl B. Lindholm of this city over the Lane Construction company of Meriden, Ct., even though Lindholm was \$720 higher on a certain type of pavement. The county's interest in the cost of the project was identical with that of the city, each 25 per cent. The county officials quickly saw the value to the city of having a local contractor get the job.

Council Candidates

Of the 16 candidates for councilmen at large six are Democrats and 10

Republicans. The Democrats are Dr. William F. Magner, who has been very close to the administration the last two years; Matthias M. Thrane, who has shown commendable independence in the council on numerous occasions; Michael H. Condon, John F. Colbert, John J. Gregory and P. H. Gorman. The two outstanding Republicans in the list of 10 are Dennis T. Noonan, now president of the board, and Fred D. Retallick. According to one story the "General Electric crowd" is running John Aa. Chesney to "get" Retallick because the company failed to receive traffic light apparatus awards even though figures were not at hand when bids were opened. Thus the "issue" fades out.

The outstanding candidate for the council in ward 5 is Harry J. Burns of 891 West Housatonic street, who had a commendable record of accomplishment in the city council under the old charter. Mr. Burns is in favor of the new city ordinance, which will keep the Housatonic river banks clear of debris. Thousands of dollars have been expended in this work, promoted by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. The ordinance that "put teeth" in the campaign against desecrators was approved by City Solicitor Charles R. Alberti before it was adopted by the city council. Councilman LeRoy E. Shaw of ward 5 alone dissenting. The civic organizations and public spirited citizens who worked for years to secure

the passage of such an ordinance now believe that a change in ward 5 representation might be beneficial.

The familiar names of several old timers are in the lists for council and school committee. In ward 6 for instance Councilman Frank W. Roberts is keeping out of the race to aid Joseph D. Binder, who served with credit on a number of important committees in the old common council. Mr. Binder is going to put up an energetic campaign in a field of four candidates. In ward 7 Francis D. Fallon has file nomination papers. He served for four years under the former charter and was president of the common council. He was on the finance, police and firemen committees and was chairman of the city farm committee that built the imposing new barn. His record was one of accomplishment. Charles B. Coughter is running again for school committee in ward 3. He was on the board during those hectic and wild days of the reign of P. J. Moore.

Harry Kannes, one of the five candidates for mayor, this week joined the list of those who are going to "clean up the welfare department" if elected. The others are Alfred C. Daniels and Patrick J. Moore. At this writing the mayor has neither praised, nor repudiated, his welfare commissioner, Charles H. Hodecker. If Mr. Bagg approves of the way in which the department has been conducted the last two years he should say so. In justice to Mr. Hodecker he cannot remain silent.

Can Can Anything That Can Be Canned

Mrs Edith M. Hawley of Agawam Usually Wins First Prize at Fairs With Her Preserves—Many Noted Names on Her Customers' List—Has 123 Varieties On Shelves of Model Home Factory

EIGHTEEN years ago at the first Eastern States exposition a jar of canned salmon and a jar of assorted vegetables took first prize. Either through chance or design, they were never opened and have remained tightly sealed year after year. As Mrs Edith M. Hawley of Agawam cheerfully takes time out from her work to escort you about her private canning plant, she will show you these two jars with justifiable pride. The salmon is pink, and incidentally, was shipped to her, packed in ice, the day it was pulled out of the chill waters of the Columbia river. The vegetables look crisp and fresh and full of color as if they were picked that morning.

"The salmon," says Mrs Hawley, "has faded just a trifle. But if you were to open both these jars now you'd find the contents just as fresh as they were 18 years ago." And you nod your head solemnly, somehow knowing that she speaks the truth, and marvel that anything can be so perfectly preserved for 18 years.

What most people would term a lot of canning was just a humble beginning to Mrs Hawley. Many, many years ago an emergency arose in the family and she felt the need of extra money. Instead of casting about for a very brilliant idea she turned to the means immediately at hand and, dashing into her kitchen dedicated it as her workshop for a future business. But she miscalculated; the kitchen was too small. Her husband fitted up the back porch with shelves, tables, and numerous pots, pans and jars, but still there was not room enough. They dismantled a goodly sized chicken house and built an addition onto the back porch. But Mrs Hawley had failed to reckon with the growing demand of her canned products.

One Can After Another

"When we put on this final addition we made sure it was going to be large enough, and it has. Now I have ample room for everything. One summer with five people helping me I canned 15,000 cases," she says easily. And you must remember that in the large cases there are no less than one dozen jars. But that was in the boom years. Now she does a little over 3000 cases alone with each complete roll of the earth. If she were a hawk she might easily cry out from some point of vantage on a midway, "I can anything," and do a goodly business. But instead she says with quiet assurance, "I will can everything that can be put into cans," and through the years has built up a business with a clientele that she may well be proud of.

At the recent Eastern States expo-

sition a few weeks ago, no less a personage than Gov Curley complimented her on her canned products and took a few cases home with him. Mrs Alta Rockefeller Prentiss, granddaughter of John D., has been a steady customer for years, as has been Mrs Morris Whitney, Mrs Pfeiffer of the famed Meadowbrook farm

in Pennsylvania, and several other socially prominent people locally and at distant places. She ships cases of her delicious canned goods to all parts of the country from Canada to the Gulf, from her home state to Seattle. A few years ago an order came to her from Balboa in the Canal Zone for red pepper marmalade, which, in keeping with her slogan, she duly filled and shipped out.

Advertised by their consumers, few orders fail to return or not to bring her new customers—and friends. One of the nicest things about her work she relates, is the personal letters she receives from her noted customers, and she finds them a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction.

She has competed in contests all over the East and few have returned without blue ribbons waving. A few years ago she was awarded the grand champion national prize of \$250 with a score of 99 per cent. "When I asked why I couldn't have made a hundred per cent," she says, smiling, "They told me that no one could be perfect and that they never gave more than 99 per cent. And they're right," she says emphatically. "You can never be too good in this work."

She has been awarded the gold medal by the Massachusetts department of agriculture for "meritorious achievement in agriculture," has taken first prize in a majority of the times she has entered in the Eastern States exposition, and from the start has had the help and cooperation of the Hampden County Improvement league.

As you approach her house you immediately become aware of its attractiveness as a home. Off the main road away from rushing, noisy traffic it sets at a turn in the road like a cottage at the end of a lane. Standing under the tall shade trees on the lawn with patches of flower beds almost everywhere it is hard to believe that a miniature canning factory is hiding on the other side. But Mrs Hawley's one aim from the start was to keep the canning business in its place, and she has done just that, preserving the home touch. It is difficult to imagine a more suitable setting or more attractive surroundings for bringing to your next winter's table this summer's garden in 123 different varieties.

Cool Setting

The canning kitchen will bring envy to the heart of any woman who has

struggled to do her own canning in a hot and inadequate place. In an attractive setting of cool gray there is all the equipment and accessories needed for saving steps and avoiding confusion and loss of time. In brief, there is all any woman desires. Table space in abundance, plenty of light, running water, both hot and cold, right at hand and ideal ventilation that makes even extreme summer heat bearable. Oil stoves are used not only because they have proved most economical but it seems that they distribute less heat to the general atmosphere.

And what a picture this makes!

Three oil stoves along one side wall, and jars and cases on a wide table along the opposite wall. In the center, on rollers, is a solid and lengthy table on which is a heavy peculiar looking iron gadget that is the machine which caps and seals the jars. Under the table are pots and pans, and kettles that are kettles. The largest one is nearly half the size of a bathtub. At one end of the room is a large sink and at the other end a wide table-high shelf. Everything is spick and span and ready for business. Says Mrs Hawley: "Somehow six flies flew in here this summer, but I got them all." It is hard to imagine having as few as six flies even in one's frontroom during the height of the summer fly season.

Tier on Tier of Color

Down below this pleasant canning kitchen is the storeroom, but it is really much more than that, for under Mrs Hawley's skillful touch and judicious eye it has developed into a fascinating showroom. If you can imagine tier upon tier of clear, colorful jams, jellies, fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes that present such a desirable front of goodness and deliciousness that you want to sweep up a whole armful and run home as fast as you can to sample them—if you can conjure for yourself any such picture then you're good and you know what Mrs Hawley's salesroom looks like. When first this disarming array of color breaks upon your sight you find yourself staring, speechless, and except for a few trite exclamations, can find nothing to say. Mrs Hawley will point out this and that, explain the contents of some jars.

Outside this displayroom is the

one acre garden that supplies most of the needed requisites for Mrs Hawley's canning. All her canned corn is golden bantam, and to make sure that she gets the real thing she takes no chances but raises it herself. Asparagus beds are at the rear where the berry bushes once were, but Mrs Hawley found it was less work and cheaper to buy her berries from the local farmers. They raise practically all their own vegetables—and it's "they" because Mr

Hawley is the one who attends to the raising of properly grown carrots and beans and corn and tomatoes and peas and beets. Mr Hawley is as much interested in the work as his wife, and does his goodly bit by making every inch of that acre of garden account for itself in a big way, not the least of which is devoted to flower gardens. They furnish a wealth of bloom early and late and this year produced the startling amount of 5 dozen tulips and 1357

There Is a Gentle Art to Canning



MRS HAWLEY ADDS
TO RICH STORE



POURING THE
SYRUP INTO JARS

gladiolas.

Canning with most housewives is a seasonal affair, but in this workshop it is organized on a yearly schedule with April reserved for taking stock and planning the busy summer's work. Fresh vegetables and fruits are done during the summer, but most of the jelly is made in the winter and such things as soups, meats, winter vegetables and great quantities of mince-meat are canned then.

Follows Old Axiom

Mrs Hawley does not consider her success phenomenal or beyond the reach of any woman with patience and determination. The old axiom about hard work and determination accomplishing almost anything has been her motto through the years, but she must be credited with more than just that. It also takes a singleness of purpose and a real interest in every part of the work, and these she has displayed abundantly. She is modest in regard to her ability as a business woman, but it is apparent that much of her success is due to just that. To most women canning is a drudgery and an uninspired task. But Mrs Hawley feels that it has always been to her a delightful game and experiment. She takes the same painstaking care with each jar that she does with the ones she sets aside for competition in exposition contests.



AUTOMATIC COVERING DEVICE
FACILITATES LABORS

She attends Massachusetts State college summer session in canning each summer, looking for new ideas and learning what is being done by other women in other parts of the country. This canning business, you see, long ago became her life's profession, and from the very inception she has tried to convince friends and neighbors that "a housewife can do two things at once and do them well—run a house smoothly and efficiently and make a real income besides."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

ECHOES

FROM THE State House

By Telegram
State House Reporter

In many cities and towns of the metropolitan area they take their candidates seriously and bestow their loyalty without stint in primary and election contests. As, for instance, the custom of nailing huge posters to dwelling houses. The greater the fervor, the greater the number of posters on the home of the man proclaiming his stand.

Owen English of Worcester, a General Court officer, is back at the State House after a honeymoon trip to California. One of the best liked officials at the State House—and efficient, too—English's return was hailed tumultuously.

One rather imagines that Governor Curley's arrival in Honolulu on his vacation trip will be vested with all the ceremonial gilt which usually accompanies a boat arrival from the mainland. But let it not be assumed that the Islanders will succeed in telling the Governor more about the islands than he will tell them about Massachusetts and its glories.

Sometimes it is no fun being the acting official when the number one man is away. Then again it may be. It all depends on how the substitute deports himself. Right off the bat, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley tried to make it plain he wasn't going to uproot things, or even attempt to, while Governor Curley is away.

Sen. Edward H. Nutting of Leominster is an occasional visitor at the State House during the interval between sessions. It is usually business which takes him there, but he is rarely allowed to escape without a few political reminiscences. The senator is quite a raconteur when properly warming to the job.

Although the acting Governor graciously, thrice and often refused to don any kingly crowns while running the job, there was one thing that no gesture could turn aside. He inherited all the job hunting crew that has lingered outside the Governor's office since last January.

Dick Grant, the Governor's secretary, embraced the pipe during the week. He kicked up a wicked cloud of smoke and has hopes of licking the thing through sheer will power or acquired taste. The pipe was a marvel of design—looking something like a horse chestnut with a stem inserted.

The importunate who swarm about the State House are beginning to encounter a new one. Once it was, "See me after Labor Day." Then, "See me in two weeks." Now it is, "See me after Columbus Day." And how about come Michelmas or the next total eclipse?

Now that nominations for senator have been made in the 2nd Essex district, stand by to watch a sizzling campaign. The election is to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert F. Pierce. A special Senatorial Republican Committee has jumped into the fight, not only to hold the district Republican, but to run up a majority on the issue of Curleyism.

The idea of Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley in taking the Governor's Council out for inspection of state institutions is probably an excellent one in in many respects. Looking back over the council antics this year, it seems regrettable it was not taken out oftener.

If the initiative to halt horse and dog racing was originally started as a diversion, with no intent of really trying to stop racing, as some claim, it has developed the neatest boomerang in all boomeranging history. It is going fast and furious now, with signatures piling up and an element behind it that doesn't like the racing game and will go the limit to beat it.

A lot of department heads whose terms are soon to expire are not kidding themselves regarding their chances of reappointment by Governor Curley. Some may survive, but most of them seem to feel that their number is up.

In the list of those mentioned was candidates for one office or another the Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly is way out front. He has been mentioned for State Senator, United States Senator, Governor and Speaker of the House—and says nothing.

Another report from a volunteer scout, panting in from the West Coast. He says that the trend in that state is strongly against President Roosevelt and that Republicans insist the President is done, through, washed up.

In the matter of availability for higher office, the name of Sen. Henry Parkman of Boston is not infrequently mentioned. The Boston Senator can and is forthright in his treatment of matters—a forceful speaker and able to get around with a personal guide and map.

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State

"PORGY and Bess," George Gershwin's first full-length opera opened in Boston under the Theater Guild's sponsorship.

Grover C. Hoyt, secretary of the Board of Appeal on Compulsory Motor Vehicle Insurance, "fired" by the board without a hearing. His removal must be sustained by the Governor's Council.

J. Robert (Bob) Haley, captain of the Harvard football team, resigned after the university's athletic committee ruled that he had violated its eligibility code. He was first string quarter back for two years.

Governor Curley left for a month's vacation which will take him to Hawaii.

Baron Von Blomberg defied Hitler from his Summer home in Bolton. Before he was a baron, he was William T. Frary, and East Lynn pacifist. He was adopted by Baroness Adelhard Von Blomberg, also a pacifist, after they had been thrown together in their work for world peace.

Rep. Christian A. Herter, assailed Gov. Curley as a job dispenser who fails to dispense.

The special commission for the study of biennial legislative sessions sets Oct. 10 at 8 p. m. for its hearing in Worcester.

OCT 6 1935

Still Hammering Curley

Republican Leaders Base Their Strategy on Assumption That the Governor in Next Year's Campaign Will Be Candidate to Succeed Himself

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The past week in politics on and off the Hill has been marked by the departure of the Governor for a period of rest, and to meet his daughter in Hawaii, after her illness; the cautious pinch-hitting by the Lieutenant Governor, who still wonders if he is to be a candidate for the higher office; some pithy remarks by the Speaker of the House relative to the Governor and his doings; a new emphasis on the power of one-third of the state commission of public works, and a corresponding deepening of the eclipse of the other two commissioners; some contrary opinions concerning the strength of the New Deal, from the Governor and an ex-Governor; a revival of interest, nationally and in this state, in the candidacy of Herbert Hoover in 1936; jockeying for the coming national convention of the Republicans; bewilderment of a good many Massachusetts Republicans trying to understand why there is any support for Senator Borah as a possible presidential candidate; the result in Essex senatorial district; and the projection of one new governorship candidacy.

Which is enough for one week; though none of this grist promises any special result or consequence. It is a chronicle of events rather than a suggestion of what is to come.

There was a curious note in the Governor's parting words as he set forth on his long journey; a note quite unlike him. Possibly it was keyed on the melancholy thought of his daughter's illness, for there is a very close affection between them, as everyone knows.

What the Governor is reported to have said was that "whether I come back or don't come back from this long journey, my promises of work and wages will be fulfilled;" and he added.... "there is nothing more uncertain than life or more certain than death."

It is odd to find in the Governor's mind such lugubrious thoughts, for if there is one quality which he has demonstrated to the utmost it has been optimism; complete confidence in the future and security in the present.

Where Sentiment Vanishes

However, the melancholy tone in his farewell, or his *au revoir*, did not noticeably deter his critics and political foes from opening up on him in his absence. There is very little sentiment in politics. We recall the occasion some years ago of a funeral at which the mortal remains of a great public official were being laid to rest, and in the midst of that solemn occasion a certain Massachusetts man leaned towards his neighbor in the pew and asked in a loud whisper: "Who's your choice for —" naming a high state office. He later got the office.

The Lieutenant Governor, as acting Governor, will not undertake any such interesting and startling venture as was once essayed by a former Lieutenant Governor—William S. Youngman with his sizzling special message to the Legislature, on the Boston & Worcester street railway. That gesture by Mr. Youngman was variously regarded at the time, but it did not prove a political asset to him in the subsequent contest; and it did not set a precedent which succeeding Lieutenant Governors have followed or are likely ever to follow. The strategy of that office is always difficult, and he probably does best therein, from a political angle, who makes himself as inconspicuous as a Vice President. Thus the procedure of Mr. Joseph L. Hurley in the absence of his chief is according to the best traditions of the office.

In his silent moments these coming weeks perhaps he is reflecting on what may or may not be the value of the nomination proffered him many weeks ago by the Governor. That gesture from on high at least may be a source of satisfaction and comfort to him who made it; for it placed the Governor in a very easy position, releasing him from all temptation and protecting him against all persuasion to indi-

Cont on next page.

cate any preference in whatever preliminary contest for the nomination which may now develop; and also makes it easier to postpone until the right time any further elucidation of his own intentions regarding the governorship. Mr. Curley is for Mr. Joseph Hurley—the natural and pleasant courtesy to his associate and aide in the executive department. A very neat performance.

Coming Appointments

There are plenty of important appointments to be made before the end of the year; such as the offices of commissioner of corporations and taxation, civil service commissioner, commissioner of public safety, membership on the state public utilities board, and director of the securities division under that board whose appointment is made by the board with the consent of the Governor and Council. Politics and public service are involved in the Governor's action in these cases, and to an exceptional degree.

That gathering of the Republican elect—or some of them—at Congressman Allen Treadway's party in Stockbridge this last week offered nothing new in prophetic light on the coming campaign in this state or anywhere else, consisting principally of fervid attacks on the New Deal and the Curley administration—all quite legitimate stuff but doing little to strengthen the Republican chances of overturning the situation on Capitol Hill in Washington, at the White House, or on Beacon Hill.

The outstanding note in that gathering was sounded in the address by Speaker Saltonstall and it gains in importance, obviously, from the

circumstance that Mr. Saltonstall is out in front among the possibilities for the Republican nomination for Governor. In so far as his remarks bore an attack on Governor Curley they were routine stuff, but his implication that the Governor was bent on gaining complete control of the legislative branch has some bite in it.

What the Republicans plainly are seeking to do is to build up a stiff opposition to the present Governor, based on the thought, or charge, that he is undertaking, by his appointments to administrative office, by his displacement of Mr. Grabill in the quarters of the state supreme court, and by dictating the choice of the Speaker of the House—and possibly, even presumably according to the current Republican thesis, the presidency of the Senate, to gain absolute domination over every branch of the state government.

We have no concern here with the merits of any such charges; nor do we presume to say whether establishment of such an argument would hurt or help the Governor; for there is always the possibility that the masses of voters would approve such a demonstration of strength and power. However, as the preliminaries of the coming campaign take form, this appears to be the course mapped out for the Massachusetts Republicans.

Thus, the 1936 Republican strategy is thus far predicated almost entirely on the assumption that Mr. Curley will be a candidate to suc-

ceed himself in his present office. Should he decide otherwise—and in so far as he has said anything on the subject his intentions are otherwise than to run again for Governor—the opposition will have to work out some other means of approach to office.

Haigis Refrains

It may be deliberate or it may not, but it is worth while noticing that John Haigis of Greenfield, under serious consideration for the Governorship nomination, not only was absent from the Stockbridge feast, but has not joined in any loud chorus of attack on Mr. Curley. This may prove to be very canny politics.

There are in effect or in immediate prospect two absences of importance from the ship of state on the Hill—if we may place ships on hills—one being that of the Governor, who leaves his lieutenant and worries not; and that of the chairman of the state public works commission, Mr. Callahan. He departs with less assurance and confidence in his aides, and it has been duly noted that he is not enthusiastic about the idea of leaving either Commissioner Lyman or Hale in charge of the commission while he is gone. However, this may come out of a nice consideration for the peace of mind of these two associates, who might find it very uncomfortable to sit in the chair of the newer commissioner who has authority over them. Precisely what function Commissioners Lyman and Hale are fulfilling in their department nowadays it is difficult to say.

As for the national outlook, and the Massachusetts part in that political drama, the Governor pausing in Nebraska on his way westward admitted that President Roosevelt has lost ground in Massachusetts, but indicated his confidence that he would carry the state next year. Up in Vermont Mr. Ely told the bar association of that state that he was "ag'in the government" in so far as it was anti-Constitution; and whatever he thinks will happen in the presidential contest in Massachusetts next year it seems plain that he will find himself in the position of making a choice between two courses—to come out in active opposition to the President (which would presumably mean lining himself up behind the Republican candidate for President) or sulking in his tent. Neither course is very attractive, but conditions seem to be driving him towards that choice.

Laws and "Laws"

Meantime, let's recall a bit which first appeared some years ago in a publication called Bennett's News, and which purports to be a letter from a man in Oklahoma to his banker who wanted him to pay something on his note which the bank was unfortunate enough to hold. Here it is:

"It is impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws, and outlaws that have been foisted on an unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have

Cont. on next page.

been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, automobile tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I am supplicated for money for every known need and desire of the human race, and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cursed and discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the hell is coming next."

Another Candidate

Well, that was written quite a while ago, but it seems to fit, and a Republican friend suggested that it be reprinted here and now, which is done.

The new governorship candidate of the week is Kenneth D. Johnson, of Milton, special justice in the Quincy district court. We do not know what he expects, but thus far he is in the hands of his friends.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

Dictaphone in Curley's House?

Curley Says Saltonstall Must Be Using One

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—A stern statement by Gov. James M. Curley was messaged from an ocean liner in Mid-Pacific tonight that his home here was to be searched for a "Saltonstall dictaphone" but the Governor's secretary called it "just a little humor."

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Curley, said the message was the Governor's way of replying to a recent statement attributed to Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, that Curley "in the privacy of his own home," had plotted to have Saltonstall ousted from his post.

"Naturally," Grant said, "when a person professes to know what happens in another person's house, it is reasonable to assume he must use dictaphones, but the Governor in this case, was merely having his little joke."

Long Distance

Curley, now en route to meet his daughter, Mary, with her husband, Edward L. Donnelly, in Hawaii, and Saltonstall, recently have indulged in political blasts at each other, the speaker claiming Curley was wasting taxpayers' money by extended telephone calls from the West coast.

"It looks to me as if Mr. Saltonstall is getting in Representative Bowker's class," read the Governor's radiogram, made public by

Grant, However, Declares Governor But Jests

Grant, Bowker, a Republican representative from Brookline has been a persistent critic of the Curley administration.

Surprise!

"I am somewhat surprised to learn, however, that a gentleman whose avowed purpose it is to purify politics manages to keep better informed of what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

"I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of

uncovering Saltonstall's dictaphone, which I understand is the favorite method of obtaining political information of the Russian OGPU, * * * and the Republican party."

When Speaker Saltonstall learned of the radiogram made public by Grant he said: "I do not care to engage in further personalities with a man now on the Pacific Ocean until I see him face to face."

OCT 6 1935

Calm Drops on Capital With Curley Departure

State Business Proceeds But Air of Bustle Is Gone; Hurley Wears Gubernatorial Toga With Quiet Unostentation; Memory of Projects, Work and Wages Lingers On

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—A sort of cloistered calm, the pastoral quiet that descends upon the countryside at eventide, came over the State House during the week. It was so subdued in contrast to the nine months preceding it that the quiet fairly crackled in the comparative solitude the rub of a cricket's leg would have sounded like a board saw tearing through a knotty hardwood log.

The business of the state proceeded and other affairs were carried on in a more or less routine manner, but the air of bustle that has characterized the administration of Governor Curley was lacking. The interminable flow of visitors lessened. The countless conferences ceased. The Governor's Council held only a brief special meeting and there was no polishing of the guillotine.

Strong Contrast

It was in strong contrast to the turbulence of the months which saw oyster proceedings on a scale unheard of and probably undreamed of in the history of the state—the months in which the Governor took over control of the Boston Finance Commission, laid a dominant hand upon the Legislature and switched the Council from a Republican to a Democratic body.

Into the office of Governor stepped Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River—quiet, jovial, the owner of a pretty good sense of humor and with an apparent determination not to step too far beyond the usual bounds in administering the affairs of the state while Governor Curley is in Honolulu. Mr. Hurley moved in quietly, unostentatiously, and forthwith proceeded to make it plain that he intended to neither kick over nor under the traces—just keep things on an even keel and state affairs in order until the Governor returns.

Quite naturally considerable attention will be paid to Mr. Hurley while he holds his temporary position as Governor. There is always a natural curiosity as to how a man, temporarily lifted to the seats of the mighty, will deport himself and how much of the majesty that doth hedge a king may mantle itself about his shoulders.

Staging No Show

In this particular case the usual curiosity manifests itself. Thus far it finds answer in the fact that Mr. Hurley stages no shows, no demonstrations and is emulating nobody and trading on nobody. He has indicated that Mr. Curley is Governor and that he has no intention whatever of doing anything to divert the minds of the people from that fact.

Aside from natural curiosity there is a study of Mr. Hurley because of the possibility that he may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. And, again, he may not be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. It is all a matter depending wholly on whether Mr. Curley seeks renomination or girds himself to go out to deprive U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg of the nomination which Coolidge may seek, despite the threatening and tentative thrusts, uttered from Curley quarters.

The Lieutenant Governor has been encouraged, and publicly by the Governor, but there hasn't been so much said about it of late. The Governor, who has never been a visionary in politics or given to tilting with windmills for the mere romantic glory of knightly gesture, will probably run for whatever office he feels there is the best chance of gaining.

Tossed About In Capitol

If it should appear that the governorship offers a dead sure thing while the senatorial affair has doubtful aspects, then the Governor would undoubtedly seek renomination and reelection. Both looking alike, he might go after the senatorial nomination, a post which enthusiastic friends are proclaiming he could take away from Mr. Coolidge, who, if he quakes, quakes not publicly.

It is a matter of common, ordinary knowledge that somebody in

Washington has tossed the Governor about, particularly in the matter of Federal allotments. It might be a satisfaction to sit in Washington as a United States Senator, with a voice and a vote in national affairs, and a chance to belt brain trusters at closer quarters, for is it not whispered that some of those brain trusters have said things about the Governor, said them in such a manner that they could not escape the ears of the mighty?

However, until there is pronouncement from Governor Curley, definitely establishing himself as a candidate for one office or the other, Mr. Hurley enjoys the status of a potential candidate, with a kind, supporting boost from the present Governor—a boost uttered

in the expansive air of the banquet table—a nomination, as it were—but a boost nevertheless that stands until rescinded.

The Other Hurley

In the meantime, it may not be going too far to say that the highly devoted friends of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley look toward the Governor's office and appraise the other Mr. Hurley. Charles F. long has been regarded as a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination sometime and his friends can't figure a better time than if Mr. Curley were, by chance, to wrap a senatorial toga about himself and looked askance upon the brain trusters.

There is no telling how great the horde of candidates that might pop from cover were the Governor not to seek renomination.

Off for Honolulu, where peace and languor abound and surf boards glide the rollers, Governor Curley has left behind him a work and wages program which he believes is not only heading away nicely, but is altogether in a highly satisfactory condition. The money that came from the Federal government and that appropriated by the state on the bitterly criticized \$13,000,000 bond issue has been treated in neatly rounded periods, and if all the money that was withheld from Massachusetts is ignored in sky-hitting paeans of joy, who, at the exalted moment, would exhibit a pigeon-chested prejudice by digging it up?

Memory Lingers On

The Governor has departed, but the memory of projects, work and wages lingers on. He had been gone but a short time when Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan announced he had sent a long and rather well distributed list of projects to Washington for approval. It is only natural to suppose that, from time to time, the public will be reminded of the supposedly beneficent aspects of the \$13,000,000 bond issue and other projects of the Governor during his absence.

It could hardly be otherwise. The Governor made just that thing an issue in his campaign. Politically, it has been incumbent upon him to make it good in such measure as he could. His overtures to Washington for good, workable cash in large and glorious gobs did not open up the treasures of Ind and Oz, so to speak, although the Governor has rather neatly ignored what many of his friends do not hesitate to

term pediculous the treatment he has received.

Aside from directing attention to good which the work and wages program may exude, it would also appear that the Governor's loyalists would be busy in shouted praises of poetic beauty to meet the gathering attack on the Governor's program, which, more and more emphatically, is being pictured as one that will eventually prove extremely high priced and one in which he is frequently accused of using jobs to gain political strength.

G. O. P. Self Defense

Here and there Republicans who voted with the Governor on many phases of his program are bursting into fervent self defense of their action. Up in the Berkshires, Senator Theodore R. Plunkett (R) of Adams was reported during the week as having made yet another speech in defense of his vote, claiming that it was "not a Curley bond issue, but a ways and means issue." It appeared from Senator Plunkett's quoted remarks that, considering other Republicans voted for the measure, the publicity was being heaped on him rather lavishly.

In North Adams, he was quoted as saying, in effect, on the gratitude, and happiness he feels over the bond bill abides with him day and night. If Senator Plunkett was quoted correctly, he said that he would "return to the Senate, or some other place," while the eight Republican Senators who voted against the bond issue "won't go any further."

Not long after the bond issue was passed it was apparent to the most astigmatic that Republicans voting for the measure were meeting a gathering storm of opposition. Now it is more apparent than ever that the primaries next Fall will develop a hearty battle on this issue.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

CURLEY HOME SEARCHED FOR DICTAPHONES

Governor Radios Orders to
Find the Source of Speaker
Saltonstall's "Information"

Governor James M. Curley radioed orders from mid-Pacific yesterday to have his home searched for "Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone."

From the steamship President Hoover which is carrying him to Hawaii where he will join his daughter Mary and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly next week, Gov. Curley sent the following message to Richard D. Grant, his secretary.

"It looks to me as if Mr. Saltonstall is getting in Rep. Bowker's class. I am somewhat surprised to learn, however, that a gentleman, whose avowed purpose is to purify politics, manages to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself.

"I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone, which, I understand, is the favorite method for obtaining political information of the Russian OGPU, the Watch and Ward Society and the Republican Party."

The Governor's message was inspired by the recent charge of Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, that a plot to oust him had been discussed at the Curley home before the Governor left for Honolulu.

Secretary Grant refused to consider the Governor's message a humorous jibe and said he would search the Governor's office for dictaphones.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

TIMILTY WEDS SHARON GIRL

Attended by prominent state officials, Francis Joseph Timilty, of the department of the collector of internal revenue, was married yesterday to Miss Ann May O'Leary of Sharon in a noon ceremony at All Saints' Church, Roxbury.

Timilty is the son of the late Senator James "Diamond Jim" Timilty and the brother of the Major Joseph F. Timilty of Governor Curley's staff.

The bride, attractively gowned in beige chiffon and wearing a corsage of orchids and roses, was given in marriage by her father, James J. O'Leary. A sister, Miss Sue O'Leary, served as maid of honor. She wore a costume of Dubonnet velvet.

Harry Timilty, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. Mark J. Sullivan, a reception was held at the Copley Plaza hotel.

Upon their return from an extended wedding trip to California, Mr. Timilty and his bride will make their home in Gardner street, Allston.

OCT 6 1935

Charm Contest Judges at Work



BERTHA M. COSTELLO of Cambridge, entrant in the State Charm Contest, is 18, a high school graduate and secretarial school student. Her ambition is to become a model.



MARION ROSALIND FLYNN of Norwood is 18 and a senior at Norwood high school. She hopes to teach dramatics and dancing.



AGNES MARIE RYAN of Worcester is 21, a graduate of Commerce high school, manager of a bakeshop, and a radio singer, a career she would like to pursue.

The task of choosing the winners of The State of Massachusetts Charm Contest is now in progress, and the judges are having a difficult time of it.

There are hundreds of photographs of girls in every part of the state from which the seven loveliest must be selected. And the trouble is, they are all so lovely to look at.

The judges are Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the Charlotte Cushman Club; Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, niece of Cardinal

O'Connell, and the noted sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallin.

Since the contest closed last Monday, these three judges have plunged into the work of selection. And as the work goes on the more difficult it seems to become for the judges to make decisions and agreements.

But eventually there will emerge the queen of the Charm Court and her six attendants.

Governor James M. Curley, who is sponsoring the contest, will award official medals to each girl in his Court of Honor and they will thereafter officiate at a certain highly important reception.

So hold your breath until the final decisions are announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, which will be, the judges say, "as soon as possible."

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

Judges Start on Task of Selecting Bay State's Most Charming Girls



BERTHA M. COSTELLO of Cambridge, entrant in the State Charm Contest, is 18, a high school graduate and secretarial school student. Her ambition is to become a model.



HERMAINE LOVE of Lynn, with high school and vocational school education, is a shoe worker at the moment, but cherishes dreams of fame as stage or screen actress, or as a model. She is 22 years old.

Cont. on next page



RITA B. HILL of Concord is another of the hundreds of girls who have entered the contest for Governor Curley's Court of Charm. Miss Hill is 18 and a post-graduate student at Concord high school. She hopes to win fame as a tap dancer.



AGNES MARIE RYAN of Worcester is 21, a graduate of Commerce high school, manager of a bakeshop, and a radio singer, a career she would like to pursue.

Hundreds of Photographs Submitted in Contest for Court of Charm

The task of choosing the winners of The State of Massachusetts Charm Contest is now in progress, and the judges are having a difficult time of it.

There are hundreds of photographs of girls in every part of the state from which the seven loveliest must be selected. And the trouble is, they are all so lovely to look at.

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Cont. on next page



PEARL GILBERT of Athol is 19 and a graduate of Athol high school. Although she is now in the business world, as a stenographer, the field of medicine is her choice, as she would like to be a nurse. And, in the meantime, Miss Gilbert hopes to be in the Court of Charities.



MARION ROSALIND FLYNN of Norwood is 18 and a senior at Norwood high school. She hopes to teach dramatics and dancing.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

GOVERNOR SUGGESTS DICTAPHONE SEARCH

Curley Reply to Speaker's Charge of Ouster Plot

Gov Curley sent instructions yesterday from the S. S. President Hoover, bound for Honolulu, that his house in the Jamaica way be searched for a dictaphone. This was the Governor's facetious reply to the statement of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives that he had heard of an attempt to oust him from the Speakership and that the plot was discussed in private at the Governor's house.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, said that he had received, prepaid, the following radiogram from Gov Curley's:

"It looks to me as if Mr Saltonstall is getting in Representative Bowker's class. I am somewhat surprised to learn, however, that a gentleman whose avowed purpose is to purify politics manages to keep better informed of what takes place in the privacy of my home than I myself.

"I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone, which I understand is the favorite method of obtaining political information of the Russia O. G. P. U., the Watch and Ward Society and the Republican party."

Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline, to whom the Governor refers, has been a bitter opponent of his for some time.

Of the Governor's suggestion that there might have been a dictaphone in his home, Mr Saltonstall said last night: "I made several serious charges relative to state government in my Stockbridge address, and none of them has been answered. I do not intend to engage in a controversy with a man in the middle of the Pacific Ocean about Massachusetts politics."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

Governor Curley

Welcomes "The Great Waltz" to Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Gordon:

I am advised that you will present "The Great Waltz" at the Boston Opera House, directly following the run at Radio City, in New York, and I am pleased that the people of Massachusetts are to have the opportunity of seeing this mammoth musical play, which I am informed was the leading attraction of the year in New York.

Sincerely,

JAMES M. CURLEY.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

'Prepaid' Curley Radiogram Inspires Hunt for 'Saltonstall's Dictaphone'

Members of the Governor's secretarial force yesterday led a search of Gov. Curley's private office at the State House and his executive mansion on the Jamaica way for dictaphones or spies or both.

The search was directed by a prepaid radiogram from the Governor aboard the S. S. President Hoover in the Pacific en route for Hawaii. At a late hour last night the search had proved futile.

The dictaphone hunt was ordered by remote control when the Governor is said to have become suspicious that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall had succeeded in installing spies or dictaphones or both in the Governor's office or mansion or both.

The official message by "prepaid radiogram" from the Governor said, "I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone" and came in the wake of the speaker's charge that the plot to deprive him of holding the speakership next year had originated in the Governor's mansion.

The copy of the prepaid radiogram from the Governor as released to the press follows:

"It looks to me as if Mr. Saltonstall is getting in Representative Bowker's class. I am somewhat surprised to learn, however, that a gentleman whose avowed purpose is to purify politics manages to keep better informed of what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself.

"I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone, which I understand is the favorite method for obtaining political information of the Russian OGPU, the Watch and Ward Society and the Republican party."

Mr. Saltonstall last night issued the following statement:

"I made several serious charges relative to state government in Massachusetts in my Stockbridge address. None has been answered. I do not intend to engage in a controversy with a man in the middle of the Pacific ocean about Massachusetts politics."

OCT 6 1935

LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

The Republicans apparently are perfectly willing to permit the special election on Oct. 15 in the second Essex senatorial district to stand as a test of the popularity of Gov. Curley's administration. It ought to furnish an ideal proving ground because it is debatable territory and both Republicans and Democrats seem to have nominated their strongest candidates.

In last year's election Gaspar Bacon carried the district over the Governor by 101 votes. There may be some justification for the assertion that this was not an



CHARLES F. HURLEY

accurate reflection of the political division because Frank A. Goodwin, Mr. Curley's assistant candidate, probably deprived Mr. Bacon of nearly 2000 votes.

The answer to that is that State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley carried the four communities in the district by 382 votes. The figures, accordingly, prove that the district is at least debatable. If the popularity of the Curley administration is as en-

during as its tub thumpers insist that it is, then the Democrats ought to squeeze through with their nominee.

The character of the campaign that the Democrats will wage on behalf of John C. Birmingham of Beverly, their candidate, is becoming apparent. They propose to paint William H. McSweeney of Salem, the Republican nominee, as a "Curley Republican" in the hope that the Republican voters of the district can be lulled into an attitude of indifference toward his success.

This is sophistry. The only basis for this charge is that Mr. McSweeney's brother is an enrolled Democrat. Never before has the Republicanism of the nominee himself been challenged and it is entirely satisfactory to the party's leaders in the district.

CHIEF SUPPORTERS

Among his principal supporters in this campaign are Fred Butler and Robert H. Mitchell, the Republican county commissioners. No one ever has questioned the genuineness of the feud between Mr. Curley and Mr. Bacon, and Mr. Butler served as Mr. Bacon's campaign manager last year. If Mr. McSweeney is acceptable to Messrs. Butler and Bacon, he ought to pass muster for the anti-Curley Republicans of that district.

For years now a regular Democratic campaign argument has been the alleged narrow attitude of the Republican party in its selection of candidates. Mr. McSweeney always has been proud of his Irish ancestry and yet in a normal special Republican primary election he polled more than a majority of the votes against three opponents. This time a new issue must be unearthed.

In this instance the Republicans of the

second Essex senatorial district have taken a leaf from the book of the Republicans of the first Rhode Island congressional district where no consideration was given to the ancestry of Charles F. Risk, the Republican of Irish ancestry who was selected to make a test of the Roosevelt popularity.

The issue in Salem far transcends the question of Curley control in the state Senate and the expenditure of funds by the Legislature at next year's session. It extends into the political complexion of the Senate for a full decade, because one of the duties of the senators next year will be to redistrict the state's 40 senatorial districts.

GERRYMANDER PLAN

At the State House the Democrats make no secret of the fact that they propose to gerrymander the Senate so that they will control it for the next 10 years. The election of Mr. Birmingham will give them 20 votes in the Senate and, with the rewards that Mr. Curley has the power to distribute among a few practical Republicans, their task would be greatly simplified with Mr. Birmingham's vote.

This issue of redistricting the Senate is one of the reasons that influenced Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and his associates in their decision to participate in the Salem election. Mr. Parkman has no personal motive in this because he does not expect to be affected. His present intention is to seek his party's nomination for Governor; accordingly a Senate gerrymander will not bother him personally.



SENATOR PARKMAN

Whether Mr. Parkman can be either nominated or elected is beside the question. The same applies to Speaker Saltonstall. He suspects that the Governor is engaged in a plot to deprive him of another term as speaker and here again the question of redistricting enters the situation. Any Republican representative who would walk out on his party in such a contest would be aiding in a proposed Democratic gerrymander of the House districts.

The only thing to be feared in the Salem election is the \$35,000 that will be spent there on the so-called work and wages program which is providing soft jobs for the politicians and picks and shovels for the unemployed. The spokesmen for the service organizations waxed indignant last week because of the objections against taking the teachers' oath, but they were silent when only three former servicemen were among 26 selected by the Governor for jobs as motor truck division inspectors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

HOPEFUL FOR NEW ENGLAND

Ex-Governor Foss Says Prosperity Is Here---Sees No Reason to Become Alarmed Over the Future

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

It's a bit tiresome at times to listen to and read about these people who are always talking about "prosperity just around the corner." However, ex-Governor Eugene Noble Foss seems to have some license to talk about it. The reason is that he has just celebrated his 77th birthday, and that for 55 years of his life he has occupied a distinguished place in the business and political life of New England.

Mr. Foss was a mighty good Governor. One of the best things he accomplished and that which he is most proud of, was the liberalization of the courts. Coming from old time Yankee stock himself, "born in the hay," as he expresses it, he felt that the judicial aristocracy of the State could stand an infusion of newer bloods.

Up to the time of his election a limited group had dominated the courts and the fat jobs which went with this control.

"Well, I gave the Irish, the French and the Italians a chance at these jobs," chuckled the ex-Governor. "This is the thing of which I am most proud in my public career."

Mr. Foss does not only see prosperity "just around the corner." Rather he feels that it is here today, only we don't quite appreciate it as yet in the prolonged shock of the depression. He ought to know something about it. For more than a half century he has been engaged in a lot of different kinds of businesses in New England and has turned over 100 millions or more.

A Real Optimist

In what he says there is the maturity of experience. At his age the ex-Governor has no illusions. But Mr. Foss

is an unconquerable optimist over the future of America and New England particularly. Textiles are not so bad.

His son, Noble, is running a mill on three shifts, making a lot of fine goods and some money as well. The world is not half as bad a place to live in as a lot of people think.

"I am certain the country is going forward," says the ex-Governor. "We have an inventive, wonderful people and a land which is extraordinarily rich and fortunate in its natural resources. We are going forward to larger things than ever before in our history. I vision greater prosperity than ever before."

And, continued the cheery ex-Governor, the "old boy," as the newspaper reporters called him in the days when he was on Beacon Hill:

Has Enjoyed Life

"I have enjoyed life all the way through these years. I have had my reverses and my successes. I am optimistic by nature. Never have the skies been so black that there has not been a silver lining."

As to what he attributed his fine health, Mr. Foss said: "I attribute the excellent state of my health today and my physical vigor to drinking a lot of water and to my optimistic temperament." On the ex-Governor's desk is always a large bottle of spring water. For many years he has made a practice of drinking two quarts of water a day between meals.

The ex-Governor's only "vice," if it may be so described, is that he likes a cigarette.

Explaining this, the ex-Governor said that he was advised by a friendly newspaper man many years ago when he entered politics that to be a success he must have at least one bad habit. So he took up cigarette smoking in his odd moments, he says.

A Laugh a Day

Continuing, Mr. Foss said, "I don't need a vacation. I get plenty of fun out of life because I always see the humorous side of things. There is no medicine in the world which compares with a laugh a day."

"Now, of course, business men have been greatly depressed in recent years. It has been hard for many to get a

frankness to the voters?

Boston, Oct. 3. E. D. BERRY.

Saltonstall as Leader

To the Editor of The Herald:

As an admirer and supporter of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall I was very much interested in Mr. Choate's recent analysis of the situation. He is correct in his statement that Saltonstall would be a Governor of whom all Republicans could feel immensely proud. In fact he would be a Governor of whom all the people of the Commonwealth could feel immensely proud. There is no doubt some foundation for the statement that some would prefer a "grass-root" candidate. I believe, however, that the importance of this sentiment has been exaggerated if such sentiment does exist. It is easily outweighed by the speaker's democratic makeup. His integrity and ability which have become increasingly well known must also be taken into consideration in an estimate of his availability as a candidate.

Mr. Choate seems to doubt whether or not the so-called "Cahill poll means anything at all." As a keen political observer, you must know that a state representative is probably closer to the people in his respective district than any other public official, and that consequently, if a large majority of the Republicans who have served with Leverett Saltonstall desire to have him stand as a candidate for Governor, this would give him a statewide organization, which in and of itself should be sufficient to assure his election.

The statement that many "city and town committees would prefer a candidate who hasn't already been so badly beaten by Curley" is absolutely without foundation, and a perusal of the record of the last Legislature is proof of this fact. Do not forget the defeat of the bill board legislation, the additional 10 superior court judges, the public building bond issue legislation, the abolition of the Governor's council, and the finance commission of the City of Boston, to mention but a few of the most important bills which Gov. Curley was vitally interested in and was very desirous of having passed. Mr. Choate does not give Speaker Saltonstall any credit whatever for the defeats which were handed to the Governor on these matters.

Speaker Saltonstall is a leader of the highest type, and he should not and cannot be fairly held responsible for the fact that on a few important matters every single Republican member of the House of Representatives could not see his way clear, for various reasons, to follow his own personal judgment. I believe that he is the only Republican in the state who can be elected Governor.

Cont on next page.

laugh out of life. But I thank the Lord that we have really turned the corner in spite of what they have or have not done in Washington.

"As a young nation we enjoyed the high tariff. There was possibly some excuse at that time for the protection of our infant industries, but ultimately and a long time ago we began to overplay the protective tariff.

"I don't like to say 'I told you so,' but 30-odd years ago I pointed out this danger. At that time I saw my own industry, iron, migrating to the West and South. I awakened to the situation because I thought that other industries would follow in the same way. We had lost the glass and furniture industries. I felt the same thing would happen to wool and cotton so I went out to tell people that we should modify our physical policies.

"I was then a Republican, but the party wouldn't listen to me. The conditions that we encountered then were due to the fact that we had no raw materials, cotton, iron, wool and coal.

"Again we had a limited market here. We had to pay the freight twice, once to get our raw materials to New England, and again to send out our products to the great markets of the West. That's what stifled our industry in New England.

Not a Free Trader

"Transportation by water was only one-tenth the cost of rail movement.

"Now I am not a free trader. But I have always felt that we should have complete reciprocity with Canada. They are the same kind of people that we are. They have a tremendous purchasing power and want the same kind of things that our people want. They have raw materials, wool, iron, asbestos, nickel, coal oil, etc.

"Now take South America. We have only 25 per cent of their business today when we should have 75 per cent. If we could have had reciprocal trade all these years our industries would not have migrated to the South and West and we would have had the advantage of the business of the South American nations, which have been absorbed to a very large extent today by Great Britain, Germany and Japan.

Sending Brains Overseas

"For instance, we have sent our best engineers and mechanics to Japan. Result is that they are flooding and underselling all our markets. The Japanese are also taking control of a score of other industries besides textiles. We are selling some of our best engineers and mechanical brains to Russia.

"The foolishness of the plan that we have followed is now so completely apparent that there can be no question whatsoever of its modification. The world is a great deal smaller today than it used to be, with the radio, airplane and Diesel engine. It is a great mistake to be isolated from the world. We should play our part and accept responsibility. For the peace of the world it does not make any particular difference what political party comes into power, as far as this principle is concerned.

Give All a Chance

"You ask me why I look for a great industrial spurt. Take my own business. It enters into every art and industry. Its tempo is like feeling the pulse of the business world.

"In this great period of prosperity I predict we are going to give the other fellow a chance. We are going to see that it is good business to do so. The plain fact of the matter is that we have been too hoggyish in the past.

"The Home Market club, of which I was once a member, is no longer a potent influence in forwarding the indus-

try of New England. We don't need their paid lobbyists at Washington. What we do need is a national policy and trade reciprocity.

"What do I think of President Roosevelt's administration?

Has Tried to Do His Best

"I think President Roosevelt has tried to do his best. He may have surround-

ed himself with too many theories when more practical men might have offered a better solution. However, as the Englishmen say: "We are going to muddle through," and despite all the mistakes that have been made, we are going on to larger and greater things.

"Do I think President Roosevelt will be re-elected?

"As to whether President Roosevelt will be re-elected or not I think that if the election was held today he would be but what another year can bring forth no one can tell.

"Do I anticipate there is any danger to the Constitution through the policies of the New Deal?

"I do not. I feel the Supreme Court is equal to that situation and I do not think that the people of the country are disposed to question the wisdom of our Court."

No Outstanding G. O. P. Man

"Who do I think would be the best candidate for the Republican party to advance?

"I think the prosperity of the country will not be checked no matter which party is elected. I do not think the coming revival in business will be affected by the coming election. I believe that fundamental conditions warrant this upturn which is now at hand and prosperity is likely to last for two or three years. As to a candidate, I don't see any outstanding figure in the Republican party at the moment.

"A real leader who is willing to come out for a real modification of our physical policy, who is willing to stand for reciprocity in its broadest sense, is what we need.

Must Adopt Broader Policy

"The people are going to demand a change in our physical policy which will permit us as the leading industrial nation of the world to participate in world trade to a greater extent than heretofore and our prosperity is dependent upon a broader and more liberal policy towards other nations.

"As I said, we must play and we will play a larger and more successful part in the world trade. We have many fine men, but there is no real outstanding personality who is ready to come out against this high tariff system which must be modified if we are going to enjoy world trade.

Future of New England

"What do I think of the future of New England?

"I think New England is not out of the picture by any means. With reciprocal trade on this continent with Canada, South America and with a wider world market which we can have and will have, New England will come to the front.

"We have a most resourceful people and we can carry on in the refinements of industry through our better labor, where the raw materials are not such a factor. We can hold our position. Again, we are the playground of the country.

"We have the ocean, lakes and the mountains and we have spent a great deal of money on good roads. We are in a position to invite the country here to take advantage of these great advantages and this is going to bring in a large degree of prosperity."

Adams for Senator

It is our observation that when a man reaches his 78th year, he likes to reminisce and ruminate. So, taking the ex-Governor's remarks in a free flowing conversation:

"Charles Francis Adams would make a great United States Senator. If the Republicans of Massachusetts were wise, they would nominate him for this office. What we need in Washington is a man to represent our business interests. We are a great industrial community, and upon the success of our business depends the prosperity of our people. 'Dave' is all right, but it would be better if he were supplemented with Adams. And Adams could win easily.

"If the Republicans have a chance against Roosevelt they must draw a man from the Middle West. It's too bad, but we have our sectional prejudices. People are prejudiced against New England in the Central West. They look upon us as money sharks. We are the centre of the banking interests. That is, we supply the money for a considerable portion of the rest of the country.

New Deal Referendum

"Borah is a great man, but he is too much of an objector. As such, he has performed a magnificent public service, just as did Bryan. What the Republicans need is a great democratic liberal. I don't mean this in the sense of party affiliation—the kind of a man that will get us back to basic principles, with a knowledge of what the country needs in its troublesome days.

"We should have a great national referendum on the New Deal, with the issues drawn closely. This is the importance of the 1936 election.

"The Socialistic policy of giving people a chance against great aggregations of money is the result of world ferment. The assumption of special privilege by people who control money is responsible for this.

Hits Public Utilities

"Public utilities have been allowed to run wild in this country and rob investors. The time has come when the use of our natural resources must be governed."

And further compiling the matured wisdom of the ex-Governor, he observes:

"We would have less trouble in our foreign relations if we had wiped out the war debt in the first place.

"Germany is coming back. It is absolutely selfish to think of cutting Italy out of the world picture. Mussolini is justified in his invasion of Ethiopia. These 40 millions of people must have some place to go. The Japs have smashed their way through like a streak of chain lightning in Manchukuo because they had to expand.

Progress Through War

"After all, progress has never been made in the world except through war.

"Germany is certainly going after the colonies which she lost in the World war. Their people will never assent to the idea that the world of trade and commerce and natural resources belong to Great Britain exclusively.

"We ought to be in the League of Nations.

"We can't trade with ourselves and use up any part of our productive machinery. This country should insist upon its fundamental doctrine of freedom of the seas. We have our products to sell and upon their sale depends the prosperity of our people. How can we determine on a policy of neutrality and define what is and what isn't war materials? Anything that we have to sell aids any people in war. Cotton and foods are of more value than ammunitions to a population.

Cont on next page.

NOT EVEN A MEAL

Policy of Neutrality

"To be consistent on any policy of neutrality we would have to close our ports, junk our ships and close down our industries. The only alternative is to protect our commerce on the high seas with a great navy at any and all times and this does not mean

that as a people we need to go to war and use our man power for that purpose.

"If we did not have industries like the Duponts, great chemical laboratories, we would not be able to defend ourselves when the need developed. In case of emergency it is upon these industries that America must depend. The government itself could not handle the job. Why fool ourselves?

"People on the dole do as little as they can. It tends to create a large pauper class, which is at variance with American ideals. On the other hand something must be done for people out of employment and the dole is far cheaper than public works, as the English experiment has demonstrated.

Must Play the Game

"We must play the game with the rest of the world. Look at what England is doing. In setting up a wall around the country we get nowhere. If there are no markets for our goods, all that it means is that we contribute to the prolongevity of our present economic difficulties. This country cannot survive and prosper except with foreign markets.

"People are beginning to wake up to what taxes mean. In the end all taxes come out of labor. Of course we are spending too much money in the conduct of government. To be 35 billions in the hole is something to be considered. Possibly we can stand a debt of twice this amount since our credit is the best in the world, but nobody knows how much longer we can stand it.

Harmful to Morale

"Up in Vermont, when I was a boy, if a fellow went broke he stripped down and went to work. Storekeepers gave him credit if he showed a desire to work.

"But now it appears as if things are changed. The idea of life seems to be, spend all you get and a little more; work fewer hours and do little as possible to earn your stipend. This kind of thought knocks out the morale of our people, the kind of morale which has promoted our prosperity and in which we have taken a pride, at least in New England.

"So far as the control of business is concerned, I don't want the state to be Socialistic. We must not destroy personal initiative in this country.

No Reason to Be Alarmed

"At the same time many social and economic evils have grown up in our business system. These must and are being corrected in the natural progress of government, whether Mr. Roosevelt or someone else is at the head of our government.

"There is no reason for being alarmed in this country. I don't believe that our people want either Fascism or Communism. We have no occasion to worry about the overturning of the Constitution. That instrument is flexible enough so that in my opinion the fundamentals can be preserved and at the same time it will continue to maintain the institutions under which we have flourished these 150 years. They shall be maintained at any cost.

Still Have Chance

"Politicians may and do make a lot of noise about the Constitution. However, it must be taken into consideration



The little 12-ounce Chihuahua in the cup wouldn't even make a square meal for the 200-pound Great Dane shown with him. They are both entered in big show at San Diego.

tion that we have an orderly process of changing the Constitution and it's quite deliberate. We can't be rushed into it.

"The great handicap of business in New England is the lack of raw materials. What we need to do is to take care of our industrial capacity. We have the most liberal labor laws in the country which operates to somewhat of a handicap in competition.

"So far as textiles are concerned, the market for coarse goods has gone, but in the fine goods we still have a chance against our competitors. In fact, we are running to capacity in most of the mills which turn out this kind of stuff.

Labor Must Give and Take

"Labor must appreciate the situation with which we are confronted in New England. It must give and take with

the industrialists. It is to be noted that labor is not mobile. It is difficult for labor groups in any industry to move. But capital can move at will. It may expand or shut up like an oyster.

"I wish that I had given more of my time to politics. In the first place, I like the game. I am too old to do much about it now, but when 'Bill' Reed, secretary to the Governor's Council, remarked the other day on the occasion of my visit to the State House:

"You are the only Governor of Massachusetts who did not take away his chair," I said to Bill: "Well, maybe I will come back to claim it in the same old place."

More Attention to Politics

Mr. Foss thinks that a lot of people who are 'hollering their heads off about

things," and who own property and employ labor, should practically evidence their interest by running for office.

"There is nothing more selfish than a million, except two millions," he states. "Business men have made enough money generally to ruin their sons and daughters. These preferred people should turn to government if our system is to be maintained—and it's a pretty good system, tried out by time.

"What we need is an educated governing class. We ought to encourage young men of talent to go into public life. The Back Bay puts up a public life because Mr. Curley or somebody like him achieves high public office. But these people won't even vote.

Business Men Scared

"It is astonishing how much influence business men can command if they will really set themselves to the job. But as a general proposition, they are scared to death.

"I don't take any stock in the junk about dictatorship. I was a Hoover Democrat, but Roosevelt is a fine man. He has a great mind, and is doing everything in his power to meet present conditions. I didn't vote for him in 1932, but might change my mind in 1936. Our democracy is still on trial, and he is doing the best he knows how to perpetuate it.

"Capital must have a fair return under our present system. The profit motive extends two ways. Upon the adjustment and distribution of profit depends the continuance of our social and economic system. I think that conflicting elements are coming to understand one another better for their mutual advantage. If this is not the case, then both stand to lose."

WE, THE UNITED STATES,
WILL REMAIN AT PEACE
AND BE GOOD NEIGHBORS

PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT

OH YES, A
COUPLE OF WARS
STARTED
DURING THE
WEEK.

HEY! TRYING
TO STEAL MY
THUNDER?

ETHIOPIA

WORLD'S
SERIES

TIGER

CUBS

"HELL OF
A BOAT!"

GOV.
CURLEY

3. 5.
PRESIDENT
HOOVER

AND ALL THIS
ON A PACIFIC OCEAN

THE POST'S
200 NAMES
ARE FLOWING
IN FROM
THE KIDS

LIEUT.
GOV.
HURLEY

PIPE DOWN!
PIPE DOWN!
NO APPOINTMENTS
WHILE THE BIG
FELLOW IS AWAY

YAR A
TARNATION
WEED

SUN FLOWER

KANSAS

CHEESE IT!
I'M YOUR
FLORAL
REPRESENTATIVE

NOW
ISN'T
THIS
ODD
!

GIMME A
NICE PRE
ONE

PUFF BALL

CLARK

TOF

POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL OPENING DINNER FOR 250

Ivory white, with softly blended pastels in the floral pattern carpet, majestic windows, with draperies of water lily green and matrix blue, softening the venetian blinds, is the inviting vista of the dining room of the Copley Square Hotel. Encased in the walls a marvellous sound system, wafts music of the old and modern composers in pleasing variety.

For the opening dinner, alert waitresses in sunshine yellow and white uniforms gave adequate service. At the head table, with the fair guests, were the managing director, Mr. Edward B. Hanson, with officers and directors of the Bennington Corporation, sponsors of the project.

Rather than the "flow of wit" usually pervading at inaugural dinners, were brief speeches of hard facts and accomplishments, given by recognized leaders on hotel life.

"The cup that cheers, but does not inebriate," was the theme of the toast of the directors of this modern hostelry under temperance auspices. Responding were Messrs. Brabury F. Cushing, managing director of the Hotel Statler, Boston, with whom Mr. Edward B. Hanson, manager of the rebuilt Copley Square was long associated.

President Henry C. Thornton presented as toastmaster the versatile Mr. George W. Coleman of Ford Hall fame.

Commissioner Glynn brought the greetings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, expressing sentiments of encouragement from Governor Curley, travelling Pacificward. Mr. John Dorsey, treasurer of the city of Boston, represented Mayor Mansfield, and in a revealing talk emphasized the advantages to a municipality gained from the vision and capabilities which so successfully planned the rebuilding of the Boston landmark.

Oratorically, the piece de resistance was proffered by Mr. Harrison M. Lakin, former member of the American consular service. His subject, "Ethiopia and Italy," was supplemented by an illumined collection of the pronunciation and interpretation of names and places and titles inherent to both countries. Mr. Lakin commended the resourcefulness and glibness of the "current events" columnists and radio speakers, but subtly pointed out an evident lack of chronological research.

Mr. Hanson was modest in his response, and Toastmaster Coleman then called upon Mrs. Hanson, who, merely bowing, did not avail herself of the woman's prerogative of "the last word."

As hostess, Mrs. Hanson was stately in gown of tokay tinted moire antique, with demi train, the bodice tied with shoulder knots of the material.

Prominent in social and civic life among the fair sex were Mesdames John Dorsey, who was in millefleur silk, with orchid and blue dominant tones; Florence S. Bradley of Bennington, Vt., whose gown of black chiffon had epaulette sleeves, with jetted paillettes; Mesdames William M. Breed, in gown of midnight blue metal lace with silver traceries; Alan Hodder, wearing classic gown of black crepe meteor,

with gardenia corsage; also Mrs. J. Baldwin Bruce, in gold venetian lace and talisman roses; Henry C. Thornton, in black crystelle velvet, with wrap of pelerine ivory crushed velvet and rose corsage.

Early arrivals noted were Mesdames Charles Winchester, wearing oriental brocade in fern-leaf design; Charles Alden, in coin dot black and white satin; Reginald Denny, gowned in Bordeaux red silk, with mosaic design. The latter, with Mesdames Winthrop Pyemont, E. M. Bradley, Charles Pettit, Harvard, Crabtree, H. C. Thornton, William M. Breed and J. Alan Hodder, presided at the tea urns in alternate groups throughout the week. Hundreds of families of Greater Boston availed themselves of the invitation given by the management for tea and inspection of the hotel.

POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 6 1935

PERKINS POST BAND / PLEASES FR. COUGHLIN

The Michael J. Perkin Post American Legion Band of South Boston was given a splendid reception by members of the post on its return early in the week from the American Legion national convention in St. Louis. On the way home the band stopped off at Royal Oak, Michigan, and visited the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, the radio priest. Father Coughlin addressed the South Boston men on the lawn near the shrine and requested the band to play several special numbers for him. The band also was invited to go to Detroit when the Massachusetts State flag is presented to the Shrine of the Little Flower. The flag is a gift to Father Coughlin from Governor Curley.

The Perkins Post Band is managed by Captain Charles E. Lyon and the drum major is G. W. Arnold.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE AN IDEAL TEST OF CURLEY'S POPULARITY

PROVING GROUND, W. E. MULLINS OF HERALD DECLARES

Republicans, Democrats
Have Nominated Their
Strongest Men

\$35,000 ALLOTTED
TO CARRY SECTOR

Hits Charge McSweeney to
Vote With Governor
If Elected

"The special election on October 15 in the second Essex senatorial district ought to furnish an ideal proving ground to test the popularity of Governor Curley's administration because it is a territory and both Republicans and Democrats seem to have nominated their strongest candidates," says W. E. Mullins, political expert for the Boston Herald.

Mr. Mullins says:

"In last year's election Gaspar Bacon carried the district over the Governor by 101 votes. There may be some justification for the assertion that this was not an accurate reflection of the political division because Frank A. Goodwin, Mr. Curley's assistant candidate, probably deprived Mr. Bacon of nearly 2000 votes.

The answer to that is that State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley carried the four communities in the district by 382 votes. The figures, accordingly, prove that the district is at least debatable. If the popularity of the Curley administration is as enduring as its tub thumpers insist that it is, then the Democrats ought to squeeze through with their nominee.

The character of the campaign that the Democrats will wage on behalf of John C. Birmingham of Beverly, their candidate, is becoming apparent. They propose to paint William H. McSweeney of Salem, the Republican nominee, as a "Curley Republican" in the hope that the Republican voters of the district can be lulled into an attitude of indifference toward his success.

This is sophistry. The only basis for this charge is that Mr. McSweeney's brother is an enrolled Democrat. Never before has the Republicanism of the nominee himself been challenged and it is entirely satisfactory to the party's leaders in the district.

Chief Supporters

Among his principal supporters in this campaign are Fred Butler and Robert H. Mitchell, the Republican county commissioners. No one ever has questioned the genuineness of the feud between Mr. Curley and Mr. Bacon, and Mr. Butler served as Mr. Bacon's campaign manager last year. If Mr. McSweeney is acceptable to Messrs

Butler and Bacon, he ought to pass muster for the anti-Curley Republicans of that district.

For years now a regular Democratic campaign argument has been the alleged narrow attitude of the Republican party in its selection of candidates. Mr. McSweeney always has been proud of his Irish ancestry and yet in a normal special Republican primary election he polled more than a majority of the votes against three opponents.

This time a new issue must be unearthed.

In this instance the Republicans of the second Essex senatorial district have taken a leaf from the book of the Republicans of the first Rhode Island congressional district where no consideration was given to the ancestry of Charles F. Risk, the Republican or Irish ancestry who was selected to make a test of the Roosevelt popularity.

The issue in Salem far transcends the question of Curley control in the state Senate and the expenditure of funds by the Legislature at next year's session. It extends into the political complexion of the Senate for a full decade, because one of the duties of the senators next year will

be to redistrict the state's 40 senatorial districts.

Gerrymander Plan

At the State House the Democrats make no secret of the fact that they propose to gerrymander the Senate so that they will control it for the next 10 years. The election of Mr. Birmingham will give them 20 votes in the Senate and, with the rewards that Mr. Curley has the power to distribute among a few practical Republicans, their task would be greatly simplified with Mr. Birmingham's vote.

This issue of redistricting the Senate is one of the reasons that influenced Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and his associates in their decision to participate in the Salem election. Mr. Parkman has no personal motive in this because he does

not expect to be affected. His present intention is to seek his party's nomination for governor; accordingly a Senate gerrymander will not bother him personally.

Whether Mr. Parkman can be either nominated or elected is beside the question. The same applies to Speaker Saltonstall. He suspects that the Governor is engaged in a plot to deprive him of another term as speaker and here again the question of redistricting enters the situation. Any Republican representative who would walk out on his party in such a contest would be aiding in a proposed Democratic gerrymander of the House districts.

The only thing to be feared in the Salem election is the \$35,000 that will be spent there on the so-called work and wages program which is providing soft jobs for the politicians and picks and shovels for the unemployed. The spokesmen for the service organizations waxed indignant last week because of the objections against taking the teachers' oath, but they were silent when only three former servicemen were among 28 selected by the Governor for jobs and motor truck division inspectors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

SHARON GIRL IS WED AT CHURCH

SHARON, Oct. 7.—Attended by prominent State officials, Francis Joseph Timilty, of the department of the collector of internal revenue, was married Saturday to Miss Ann May O'Leary of this town in a noon ceremony at All Saints' church, Roxbury.

Timilty is the son of the late Sen. James "Diamond Jim" Timilty and the brother of the Maj. Joseph F. Timilty of Gov. Curley's staff.

The bride, attractively gowned in beige chiffon and wearing a corsage of orchids and roses, was given in marriage by her father, James J. O'Leary. A sister, Miss Sue O'Leary, served as maid of honor. She wore a costume of Dubonnet velvet.

Harry Timilty, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. Mark J. Sullivan, a reception was held at a Boston hotel.

Upon their return from an extended wedding trip to California, Mr. Timilty and his bride will make their home in Gardner street, Allston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

members are privileged to bring the members of their families to this meeting.

City Clerk John F. Sheehan today posted a proclamation of Gov. James M. Curley, calling for the observance of Oct. 11 as Pulaski day. The day commemorates the death of Casimir Pulaski, Polish-born brigadier-general of the Revolutionary war.

RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

Bowker Charges That Work - Wages Plan Is Ridiculous

BOSTON, Oct. 7 — Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, Republican, who has enjoyed various tilts with Governor Curley's office, declared to-day that recent developments have made the so-called "work and wages" programme of the Democratic state administration so ridiculous and shallow as to demand that public attention be directed.

"Aside from employments, which is to be provided at tremendous expense on a temporary basis," says Bowker, "the only jobs to be filled are those going to political friends of the administration, without the necessity of these appointees passing the proper scrutiny of the civil service laws."

"One of the silliest statements ever issued by a man in high public office was the one from His Excellency, the Governor, as he left for an extended trip to Hawaii. He said that the work and wages programme is completed. For Heaven's sake, when did it start? How many men have actually been given work, aside from a group of political henchmen."

"The flagrant disregard of the civil service laws smells beyond description."

"Where has any citizen of the state had a chance on a fair, competitive basis to get a piece of work or wages?"

"An example of the high handed system of loading unnecessary employes on the public payroll is the way in which the motor truck division of the department of public utilities has been jammed down the throats of the commissioners of that department."

Train announcer, Dick Grant, (the Governor's secretary), who has a nice berth on the public payroll, simply handed the commissioners a list of who to appoint. And quite naturally the list included the names of relatives of those, who had helped to pass enabling legislation."

Two Officers Who Caught Bey to Receive Medals

State Policeman Robert M. Herr of the Stamford Police, and Policeman George E. Grady of the Massachusetts State Police, will be awarded medals for their work in capturing John Bey, accused slayer of Constable John B. DeCarli of Ellington.

A Boston newspaper is awarding the medals and they will be presented in Boston Tuesday. Governor James M. Curley, it is understood here, will make the presentation.

Commissioner Anthony Sunderland of the Connecticut State Police was asked for permission to reward Policeman Herr and grant it.

Press Clipping Service
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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

SCHUSTER WILL ADDRESS G. O. P.

Winfield E. Schuster of East Douglas, Mass., youngest member of the Governor's Council, will be one of the guest speakers at the Greater Lawrence Republican club banquet and get-together, to be held Monday, October 14, at Weigel's hall.

Schuster, who is being groomed as a strong potential candidate for Governor, will be one of the several important state officials to appear at the affair. He is president of the Schuster Woolen company in East Douglas.

An interesting program has been arranged for the evening, following the banquet which will be conducted at 6:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge is as follows: Louis Silverman, chairman; Atty. Edward McVey, Walter Wilson, Herbert Cray, Atty. Joseph Camplone, Hudson Driver, Atty. Harry Steinberg, Atty. Ralph Comparone, Atty. Joseph Bacigalupo, Atty. Joseph Petralla, Atty. Raymond Schlapp, Atty. Aron Bloom, Assistant District Attorney A. John Ganem, Atty. Arthur Thompson, Arthur Bower, Atty. Max Nicholson and Atty. Vincent Clancil.

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

PUTS CASSIDY ON CLEVELAND COMMISSION

Local Lawyer Appointed to Washington Memorial Board

Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy, member of the State Racing Commission, today was advised of his appointment to the committee which will carry out the work of representing Massachusetts in the erection of a monument in Washington, D. C., in memory of former President Cleveland. The letter states that a number of prominent men throughout the country, including Governor Curley and the Governors of other States, are already members of the committee which is in charge of this work.

Mr. Cassidy said he would serve on the committee with pleasure. He was a boy when Mr. Cleveland came upon the presidential stage. He followed his career with great interest and was always a great admirer of his life and public services. He has been much interested in the discussion going on in Washington as to the exact nature of the inscription that should be placed upon the memorial. The saying "A public office is a public trust" has been laid open to objection on the ground that while President Cleveland lived that sentiment and it was used in his campaigns, he did not originate it.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

Kenefick Camp Feels Confident

Atty. King Says Many Dem- ocrats Are Swinging Into Line

Campaign leaders of Walter J. Kenefick today claimed they have found evidences of a definite swing toward his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor as the campaign enters the home stretch.

"Many Democrats who have heretofore been sympathetic to other candidates or who had not before decided for whom they will vote are now supporting Mr. Kenefick because they believe that not only is he the best qualified of all the candidates to fill the position but because they believe that he is the only candidate who can win the election," Atty. Robert W. King, Kenefick's campaign manager said.

Ward organization leaders in five of the voting districts were announced at Kenefick headquarters today. Charles Bresnahan, son of Councilman Daniel J. Bresnahan, is chairman of the Ward 1 committee, with Joseph Harrington, an active worker in the state campaign last fall, as vice-chairman. In Ward 2, William Griffin heads the group, with John J. Fitzgerald as co-chairman.

Vincent J. Tremonti, named last week by Gov. Curley as assistant employment manager of the Western Massachusetts district in the \$13,000,000 state road building program, is Ward 3 chairman and Edward Moran is the Ward 4 leader. Ward 5 will be handled by Joseph Mulligan, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, assisted by Ralph Alden. The balance of the ward committees, in Wards 6, 7 and 8, will be announced tonight.

More than 500 are expected to attend the card party which will be held in aid of the campaign in Hotel Bridgeway tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the Kenefick-for-Mayor women's committee. Tickets are still available and those making up tables are asked to bring their own cards. There will be door and table prizes.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

SCHOOL OFFERS MUSIC COURSES

Tech High Pupils Will Be Given Opportunity in Four Branches, Woodbury An- nounces

Four courses in music are being offered to pupils at Technical high school this year, according to an announcement by Charles A. Woodbury of the music department of the school. The courses are band orchestra boys' glee club and girls' glee club. Sixty pupils have reported for places in the band and the orchestra numbers 35. Rehearsals for the glee clubs are being held in the new sound proof music room, in the new addition to the building. The band will give its first concert at the Teachers' Convention that will be held at the Municipal Auditorium on the 25th. The feature of the concert will be the appearance of J. Clement Schuler, as guest cornet soloist, playing "Carnival of Venice." Mr. Schuler has been the leader of the foremost dance bands in Canada. At present he is superintendent of the Longmeadow schools.

Maj Burton A. Adams, principal of the school, has been informed of the bill that Gov. Curley signed last May requiring the pupils and teachers of the school to recite the Pledge of "Allegiance to the Flag" at least once a week. Tech pupils will conform with this rule by reciting the pledge on the first school day of the week. The military salute is being used.

There will be a meeting of the Student council at the gymnasium tomorrow morning. Earle J. Hession, faculty adviser, will speak to the assembled delegates. William Gibson, president will preside. A meeting of the student patrol, under the direction of William Clancey, faculty adviser, will be held at the gymnasium, this morning.

Clark Goodchild, president of the Table Tennis club has announced that due to the fact that many football games are held on Fridays, the meeting date of the club, there will be no meetings until the football season is over.

The Torch club, at a recent meeting discussed plans for the forthcoming semester. Officers that have been chosen are: President, Malcolm Tetrault; vice-president, Herbert Pool, affiliated board member, Frederick Benn secretary-treasurer, Robert Wilson. The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the H-Y at the Y. M. C. A. on the 10th.

Football rallies will be held throughout the week, for the meeting with the traditional rival, Cathedral, at League Park on Saturday. The cheering squad and Herbert Robbins, assistant director of boys' athletics, will be in charge of the "pep meetings."

Double assemblies will be held at the school this morning at which Maj Adams will address remarks to the pupils. The band will also render several numbers under the direction of Charles Woodbury.

A Student association meeting will be held this afternoon at the school library. Appropriations will be considered and acted upon.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

KELLEY NOTES 'DISCONTENT'

People Dissatisfied With
Mahoney Regime, He
Tells Rallies

FOR NEW INDUSTRIES

Would Head Committee in
Council to Bring New
Enterprises Here

Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic candidate for the mayoralty nomination, told audiences at several rallies yesterday that he would personally head a joint standing committee of the City Council expressly designed to bring new industries to Worcester if elected mayor. No such organized effort has been made before, he said, and there was little doubt but that it would be successful.

"I know there has been dissatisfaction, discontent and displeasure in every part of the city with the administration at City Hall," he said. "The people want someone who will represent the organized citizenry and not the vested interests."

Rep. Kelley pointed to his position as spokesman for the Massachusetts Federation of Labor during his term in the Legislature. He asked consideration of his experience as a member of the legislative committee on municipal finance, counties, and ways and means in considering his qualifications for mayor.

New Industries

"Despite the known fact that only little urging is needed to bring new industry to Worcester we have seen opposite tendencies," he said. "Efforts have been made to keep industry out rather than bring it in."

During his service in the Legislature, Representative Kelley said, he served 10 years on the municipal finance committee, whose expressed duty is to cope with the \$75,000,000 budget of the city of Boston, and to set the tax rate and tax limit of that city.

"Recently I was elected by Governor Curley and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives to serve on the Interstate Compacts Commission of the United States as labor's spokesman. Its duties are to devise ways and means to cope with unjust Southern competition, better the standard of wages and hours, and to eliminate child labor."

Tonight's Wind-Up

Mr. Kelley will wind up his three-week campaign tonight, speaking at the Edgeworth street school, Douglas A. C., and 12 house rallies while speakers will tour the city in his interest, speaking at the following places:

Posner square, 7 p. m.; Grafton square, 7.30; Kelley square, 8; Armenian American Club, 12 Austin street, 8.30; Harrington corner, 9; Ward 8 "Kelley for Mayor" headquarters, 890 Main street, 9.30; Merrick and Pleasant streets, 10; Franklin and Main street, 10.30, and Foster and Main, 11.

A final workers' meeting of all Kelley workers will be held at the main headquarters, 339 Main street. Workers' meetings will also be held at the Wards 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 headquarters.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

Dictaphone Is Reported Hidden in Curley's Home

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Another chapter in the Curley dictaphone mystery was written this afternoon when Dick Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, said that a dictaphone had been found in the Governor's Jamaicaaway home. The first chapter was written Saturday when Grant gave out what he said was a radiogram referring to "Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone" and a search which the Governor said he had ordered made in his home.

In a statement preceding the ordered search speaker Leverett Saltonstall said he had been told a plot to oust him as speaker had been hatched in the Curley home. As Grant told the story this afternoon it was Thomas McCabe who discovered the dictaphone in the library of the Curley home.

And, so Grant says, the dictaphone was hidden behind a book authored by Gaspar G. Bacon, Curley opponent at the state elec-

tion last year. The book's title is "Government and the Voter."

In bulletins announcing the dictaphone discovery, Grant said it was three inches high, that wires passed under a rug through a crack in the door and thence to a pillar on the lawn. At this end there were two loose wires, he said.

Offering some comment, Grant said the dictaphone was probably hidden behind Bacon's book because "nobody would read the book anyway."

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

COOK PERFORMS DUTIES OF BAY STATE GOVERNOR

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, took up the duties of Governor today. He was subbing for the acting Governor, Joseph L. Hurley, who was in Philadelphia with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Mr. Hurley, the lieutenant governor, is expected back tomorrow. Governor Curley is on a Pacific Ocean vacation cruise.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

TEST FOR CURLEY

Worcester Features Fall Primaries

First of the Fall primaries in 39 Massachusetts cities take place tomorrow in Worcester, Lowell and Marlboro. In 20 cities this Fall present mayors are seeking re-election.

Interest tomorrow centers in the contest at Worcester where Mayor John C. Mahoney is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Representative Edward J. Kelley, Gov. Curley's legislative leader in the lower branch of the legislature.

Regarded as the first clear-cut test of the Governor's present strength with party voters, Kelley's nomination, up to a week ago, on a "Work and Wages" platform appeared certain. Since then Mayor Mahoney has waged an aggressive campaign on the issue of state house domination of both the local Democracy and Worcester city hall.

The Republican primary, overshadowed by the Mahoney-Kelley contest, lies between Walter C. Cookson, school committeeman for many years, and William H. Brady, former Worcester county deputy sheriff and ERA foreman presently.

Seven mayoral candidates are contesting at Lowell for the Democratic nomination while Dewey G. Archimbault is unopposed in the Republican primary, Thomas B.

Delaney, president of the city council for the past two years, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood; Thomas A. Delmore, member of general court since 1933 and Councilman Robert R. Thomas, with Frederick L. Pyne, school committee member, Michael W. Galvin and James F. Roarke comprise the list of contenders.

Seventeen candidates for nomination to three memberships on the school committee and 37 aspirants for the four nominations as councillor-at-large also enliven the Lowell Democratic primary.

At Marlboro, the third city holding its primary tomorrow, the situation is comparatively peaceful, with only two candidates opposing Mayor Charles A. Lyon for re-election to a third two-year term. Paul F. Shaughnessy, attorney, is his Democratic primary opponent, and ERA Engineer John A. Bigelow, defeated two years ago for the nomination, the Republican aspirant. Mrs. Annie Yarter, an avowed candidate several weeks ago, withdrew.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

Dictograph Hidden in Curley Home

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, announced today that a dictograph had been found in the governor's Jamaicaaway home.

He exhibited later an instrument resembling a miniature loud speaker, and a coil of heavy copper wire, although dictograph wires usually are of thread thinness.

Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, Republican leader, on learning of the "discovery," said:

"As our friend was the first to suggest a dictograph, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for fingerprints and footprints and the corpus delicti?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

Dictograph Discovered In Governor Curley's Home

With an astuteness worthy of a Philo Vance, Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary, unearthed a dictograph in the Curley home today, in a place where none of the governor's family could see it—because all of the family are away.

There was hardly a dry eye at the State House as Grant described the find, credit for which he gave the governor's gardener, Thomas McCabe.

Oddly enough the dictograph was hidden, Grant said, in a bookcase, back of a volume titled "Government and the Voters," authored by former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, whom Curley defeated for governor.

WIRES LEAD TO LAWN

From the dictograph, three inches high—said Grant—wires ran beneath a rug, along the front hall and out through the crack of the front door—with the bare ends trailing on the lawn.

The secretary could offer no explanation as to why the wires, running across bare floor to reach the rug, could not be seen, and why the wires had not been noticed at the front door of the house as they passed through the chink beside the door.

From here, Grant said, the wires were draped across the porch to stream out to the lawn, which has been in sight of a police guard for some time.

GOVERNOR SUSPECTED IT

Grant started the search for a dictograph in the house as the result of a radiogram from Governor Curley, who is now on his way to Honolulu and who had good reason to believe that such a machine might be hidden somewhere in his home.

The governor sent the radiogram after learning of an address by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, in which Saltonstall charged that a plot to bring about a coalition of Democrats and Republicans and oust Saltonstall as speaker had been hatched in the governor's Jamaicaaway home before his departure.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

SAYS NAMING OF COLE WOULD BE 'INGRATITUDE'

Farley Explains Appointment of Tague—Predicts Democrats Will Sweep West in '36

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Postmaster General James A. Farley was at Democratic headquarters today, putting things in order for the coming Presidential campaign. Saturday night he spoke in Louisville, Ky., where a spirited state campaign is being waged.

Speaking about the Boston post-office appointment he said that the Administration did not feel that it could appoint Gen. Charles H. Cole postmaster. "Cole was Ely's man," said Farley, "and you know that Ely is going around the country lambasting the Administration. Ely ran the Worcester pre-primary convention and nominated Cole and took the stump for him against Curley, who won the nomination for Governor in the primary fairly and squarely.

"Curley has been our friend. It wouldn't have been right to turn down his choice for postmaster. We would have been justly accused of ingratitude. That is a sin of which President Roosevelt has never been guilty."

"They Make Me Laugh"

To newspapermen Chairman Farley said that he is still of the opinion that ex-President Hoover is a candidate for the Republican nomination. "I have felt all along that Mr. Hoover wanted another chance at the Presidency," said Farley. "I think that his Saturday night California speech is proof of his candidacy. I hope that he is nominated. He will be meat for President Roosevelt."

"Do you fear the Constitutional Democrats, who are talking of nominating a ticket?" he was asked. "They make me laugh," he replied. "Few of them have ever been with Roosevelt and most of them are lawyers for big business, whose job is to find a way to beat the laws aimed at controlling what Theodore Roosevelt used to call 'malefactors of great wealth.'"

"Their purpose is so plain that the voters are on to them. Why waste time talking about them? But I believe in giving credit where credit is due, however, and they deserve public thanks for getting more people to read the Constitution than ever before. Everybody is reading the immortal document, including

those who had never read it before, and those who never knew that we had a Constitution until these alleged guardians began to shout that Roosevelt was undermining it.

"It's the old game of the wolf crying 'Stop thief!' when the wolf himself is the guilty party. It's a smoke screen, but the voters are wide awake and will not allow smoke to get in their eyes."

Biggest Business Revival

Asked what were Roosevelt chances in the corn and wheat belts, Farley replied: "Don't be fooled by Republican propaganda that the west has turned against the President. His popularity is as great, if not greater than it was in 1932, in that section of the country. I've been over it and I know what I am talking about. The best evidence of it is that on his recent visit to Los Angeles, a heretofore strong Republican section, 45,000 people turned out to welcome him.

"The farmers are much better off today, have more money in their jeans and are getting better prices for their crops than they got under Hoover. They appreciate what the Administration has done for them. I'll make this prediction: Roosevelt will carry every state west of the Mississippi River. You'll see the greatest revival in business this Fall in the history of the country.

"You don't have to take my word for it. Read Republican papers, whose business and financial pages contradict their own pessimistic editorial pages. Business is on the upswing. More people are employed today than since the beginning of the Hoover depression. The demand for skilled labor is increasing daily.

"Some of you chaps used to laugh at my claims in the 1932 campaign, but they were based on facts and the result bore them out. I am making no claims today that are not justified by the reports received here and in Washington and on my own personal observations and investigations in traveling about the country.

"The most unpromising section is New England, at the moment, but the coming campaign will be won outside of that territory."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

LOCAL UNIONS AIM TO ASK REAPPOINTMENT OF HURLEY

The executive board of the Boston Central Labor Union, which will meet at the headquarters at 1632 Washington st. tonight, will name a committee to meet with Gov. Curley, when he returns, for the purpose of impressing on him the need for the reappointment of "Jim" Hurley, when his term expires as Civil Service Commissioner in December.

The action of the board is on instructions of the delegate body which unanimously indorsed the work of

Mr. Hurley in this position. During the discussion on this question, Mr. Hurley was eulogized for his fairness in handling the business of his department. Mr. Hurley is a former Mayor of Marlboro.

Green Wave Has Reserves

NEW ORLEANS (A P)—Tulane's Green Wave squad of 1935 is better heeled in reserve strength than at any time in history. A survey disclosed that the candidates are at least "four deep" in all positions and five and six deep in some.

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The discovery, according to Mr Grant, was made by Thomas McCabe, gardener at the Curley home. The dictaphone, about three inches

tall, was hidden behind a book written by Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, entitled "Government and the Voter."

Mr Grant further said that the wires ran under a rug out to the hall and through a crack in the door to a

point to the left of a pillar outside on the lawn. There were two loose wires on this end, Mr Grant says.

Secretary Grant said he told McCabe to take all the books off the shelves in the library. The dictaphone was found on the third shelf. The opinion was ventured by Mr Grant that the dictaphone was hidden behind Bacon's book on the theory that no one would read the book anyway.

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OCT 7 1935

CURLEY LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO



GOV CURLEY (LEFT) AND MAYOR ANGELO ROSSI

'Frisco Mayor takes leave of Bay State Governor on board the liner President Hoover, bound for Manila, P I, where Curley will attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as first President of the new Philippine Commonwealth.

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ROOSEVELT FAVORS TAGUE APPOINTMENT

Charge That Farley Waited Until President Had Gone on Trip Is Silly, Says Hennessy

By M. E. HENNESSY

The charge that Postmaster Gen. Farley waited until the President was absent to name an acting postmaster for Boston is silly. The real appointing power is the President of the United States, who generally follows the suggestion of the Postmaster General. It is not reasonable to suppose that the Postmaster General would name a postmaster whom the President did not want.

Mr. Farley transmitted to the White House the name he knew the President desired, taking it from the three eligibles on the so-called "Civil Service list." The examination for Presidential postmasters is really a questionnaire. The examiners usually know whom the appointing power wants and the favored one is generally found among the list of eligibles when the examiners complete their task.

The phantom Civil Service examination is not of Farley's creating. He inherited it from his Republican predecessors. Mr. Tague's appointment was made for Gov. Curley, who began urging the naming of his election commissioner soon after the Presidential election in 1932. Postmaster Hurley's term of four years expired last February. It was hinted about that time that the Postmaster General would be willing to give him back his old place as assistant postmaster, but Mr. Hurley turned down the proposition, feeling that he could not serve under Tague, as their relations were not friendly.

Senators Backed Hurley

The Administration knew that both Senators from Massachusetts were for the reappointment of Hurley, a career man whose whole life has been spent in the Postoffice Department as carrier, inspector, assistant postmaster and postmaster. He is well thought of at the department in Washington, where the impression is that, if he desires it, a place will be found for him. Farley's attitude has been that whoever the President wanted for postmaster of Boston would be agreeable to him. His understanding has been that the President told Gov. Curley long ago that he would go along with him in filling the Boston postmastership.

While Senator Walsh is not pleased over the appointment of Tague, the Senator's friends say that they expect him to make no fight against Tague if, and when his name is submitted to the Senate next January. The new acting postmaster is quoted as saying that when he talked with the senior Senator about his appointment not long ago, he was assured that he need not look for any opposition from him if his name came before the Senate, but he also said good naturedly that he did not believe he would receive the appointment.

Brennan Had Hopes

James H. Brennan was third on the Civil Service examination list for the position. Some weeks ago, it is said, he saw the President in Washington and came away with the belief that his chances for appointment were good. Gen. Cole, who headed the list, was never seriously considered because of Gov. Curley's opposition. Brennan gave up the receivership of two national banks to run for Congress last year and claims that a representative of the Administration promised to "take care of him," if he was not elected. Tague was No. 2 on the list.

A situation similar to the Boston postmastership occurred in New York some time ago. John J. Kiley, a career man was urged for reappointment by business interests, but Albert Goldman, a close friend of Edward J. Flynn, leader of the Bronx Roosevelt Democracy, was named acting postmaster and later appointed Postmaster and confirmed by the Senate. Kiley saw the handwriting on the wall and asked to be relieved. He said he was willing to accept his old position as assistant postmaster. The Postmaster General wrote to him praising him as a man and as a faithful and efficient official. He has been willing to do the same for Postmaster Hurley, but the latter's disinclination to serve under Tague has held up such an arrangement. Kiley, like Hurley, held over for several months after his term as Postmaster expired. He will reach the retirement age June 29, 1936.

Wickersham Omits Hoover

Ex-Atty Gen. Wickersham, a member of the Taft Cabinet and head of Mr. Hoover's liquor investigation committee, rules Mr. Hoover out of the list of Republican Presidential eligibles because "the public does not seem to thrill him." Ditto Gov. Landon of Kansas and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. He'd like to see the Republicans nominate Lewis Douglas, Roosevelt's former budget director, who quit because he could not agree with the President's spending plan, but sees little hope of his nomination, as Republican leaders would not favor the nomination of a Democrat.

Douglas would be an ideal man for the anti-Roosevelt Democrats to name as head of their ticket, he says, with Judge Pattangall of Maine for Vice President.

"I never knew a time when there was such a paucity of leaders," declares Mr. Wickersham. "That is strange, because the times usually produce their leaders."

He is also thumbs down on Col. Knox and Senator Borah.

"This is no time for an old dodo," he added. "We must have a man in his prime. Borah is 70. Mr. Roosevelt can't go through life settling

things with a smile. He can't be everybody's friend at the same time." Mr. Roosevelt's breathing spell he regards as a joke.

"Ah," he added, "if only Carter Glass were 10 years younger."

Cont on next page

Republicans Wake Up

The Republicans are really waking up. Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee has assured the members of that body that funds for financing a nation-wide radio campaign with prominent speakers are in sight. They will endeavor to unmask the New Deal and show up some of the shortcomings of the Roosevelt Administration. The speakers' bureau at national headquarters is being whipped into shape and the Chicago branch of the committee will soon begin to function. In the West lies the hope of Republican success in 1936 and plenty of attention will be given to that section.

The Congressional campaign committee, headed by Representative Chester A. Bolton of Ohio, is already at work and he declares that the outlook for a Republican House in the next Congress is brighter and brighter every day.

Political Machine Oiled

There may be friction among those designated to carry out the President's reconstruction plans, but his political machine under Chairman Farley is running smoothly. Farley and his aids at national headquarters are busy mapping out plans for the 1936 campaign. He is in constant touch with state organizations and is frequently heard on the stump, visiting troubled sectors and smoothing out party difficulties arising mostly out of patronage rows.

Here in Massachusetts he will have to make up his mind who will represent the Administration in the contest—if there is to be a contest—over the slate of delegates for the national convention.

All signs point to Gov Curley as his choice. If it is that will likely widen the breach between Senator Walsh and the Governor. Most people think that if Senator Walsh wants to go as a delegate-at-large to the convention he will get a place on the ticket even though the Administration should oppose him. In the last campaign, when he was running for reelection, the Curleyites made it very unpleasant for him by their planned walkouts at rallies when the Senator arose to speak, but, as usual, on election night he ran ahead of the candidate for Governor.

Kirby Again to Fore

John H. Kirby, a white-haired, ruddy-faced, broad-shouldered Texan, who figured in the tariff lobby investigation in Washington of which the late Senator Caraway of Arkansas was chairman, has again crashed the publicity gate and is out to prevent southern Democratic delegates being pledged to the renomination of President Roosevelt. Kirby is a big oil, lumber, banking and railroad capitalist, in close touch with eastern bankers, whom he induced to finance a number of his enterprises. He says he is a Jeffersonian Democrat, opposed to the N. R. A. and the whole New Deal. His cry is "Uphold the Constitution." He's going to have a convention of southerners similarly minded.

He announced the other day that if the Democrats renominated Roosevelt he will vote for a Constitutional Republican, preferably Borah, who he says would carry Texas. He is counting on the help of Gov Talmadge of Georgia in organizing his forces.

Thomas Defends Party

Opponents of the President who charge that he has gone Socialist are answered by Norman Thomas, the last Socialist candidate for President, who ought to be an authority on Socialism. He denies their charges.

"If Mr Roosevelt stole our baby he is bringing it up very badly," says Thomas. "If he appropriated some piece of our clothing while we were in swimming the resultant attire resembles nothing so much as an African savage in top hat and spectacles."

"In more sober speech we Socialists affirm that on the whole Mr Roosevelt's achievement has been the rescue of capitalism. T. V. A. is the only genuine Socialist legislation to his credit. Both N. R. A. and A. A. A.—whatever their incidental or temporary benefits to certain groups—deliberately plan to restore profit by subsidizing scarcity. They are capitalist in their inmost core."

"No American Socialist government with real power would fix up the banking system and give it back to the bankers, or try to fix up our tottering railroad structure in order to make railroad securities more expensive when the time comes that railroads must be nationalized."

Court in New Home

The Supreme Court of the United States is moving into its new \$10,000,000 quarters today. It is the first time in its existence that it has a real home of its own. Congress made provisions for a home for the President and for the legislative branch of the government; but forgot about the judiciary. For years the court has been housed in the historic old Senate chamber of the Capitol, but the judges never had quarters where they could do their work save for a consulting room, across the corridor from the courtroom. The valuable law library was in the basement.

While Mr Taft was Chief Justice, he induced Congress to appropriate funds for housing the court, a beautiful marble edifice, close to the Congressional Library, in what is known as "Judiciary Square." The building itself is palatial, its furnishings expensive and in keeping with the dignity of that dignified body.

In New Hampshire political circles, it is believed that ex-Gov Winant, now chairman of the Roosevelt Social Security Board in Washington and classed as a "Liberal Republican," will not take an active part in next year's Presidential campaign, but will wait until 1940, when he may toss his hat into the ring, provided, of course, that the G. O. P. loses the '36 contest. He will then be only 48. The coming election will determine whether the Republican party will remain Standpat or become Progressive.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

Report Urges \$700,000 For Snow Machines

Committee Makes Its Find-
ing on the Need for
New Equipment

Boston Today—also
sees—Wool men delighted
as price advances 20 cents
a pound—Secretary Grant
charge dictaphone
planted in Curley home
—Official weather man
refuse to predict more
than 36 hours ahead
despite amateur prophe-
cies of a long, cold winter
—Boston woman made
honorary citizen of
French village she helped
to rebuild after war de-
molishment.

Snow—Boston Urged To Buy New Equipment

Immediate expenditure of nearly \$700,000 for new snow removal equipment was advised by the Mayor's special committee in Boston today. In a six-page report the committee said that much present equipment was outmoded and inefficient for the required purposes.

The report in substance confirmed recommendations of the City Council, made last January, following a three-day traffic tie-up, that \$800,000 should be spent in new equipment. At the same time the report sharply conflicted with a recent Finance Commission report which alleged that much of the \$2,000,000 expended for snow removal in Boston last winter was wasted.

The Mayor's Committee, consisting of 11 men including Elliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and heads of various city departments, was named Sept. 16 and asked to delve into all phases of the snow removal problem so that a repetition of last year's failure might be avoided.

The report was ready for the meeting of the City Council today but was not submitted pending return of Mayor Mansfield from the World's Series in Chicago and Detroit.

The committee advised purchase among other things of 20 new snow plows, 15 sand spreaders, and seven snow loaders.

Wool—Jack Frost Helps Boost Business

It's time for heavy woolen blankets, heavy suits, overcoats, and it's time to lay in a good supply of yarn

for knitting during the long winter evenings ahead. Things are looking much better for those in the wool business. Jack Frost and the knitting fad have brought a modicum of prosperity to their important New England industry, Boston learned today.

Boston's wool market—largest in the world—reported new peaks of prosperity today. General wool prices on finished goods, climbed an average of 20 cents a pound last week, the National Association of Wool Manufacturers announced today. They heralded conditions as portending a permanent upturn.

This increase brings wool up to 97 cents—48 cents above depression lows and 28 cents below pre-depression highs.

Factors resulting in the upswing, woolen men declared today, are (1) general increase in use of wool (2) general prevalence of home knitting (3) increased knitting and weaving in mills.

During the past six months, it was announced, the mills have used as much wool as they have formerly used during a full depression year.

Dictaphone—Grant Says One Found in Curley Home

Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to Governor Curley, announced discovery of a hidden dictaphone in the Jamaica home of the Governor today.

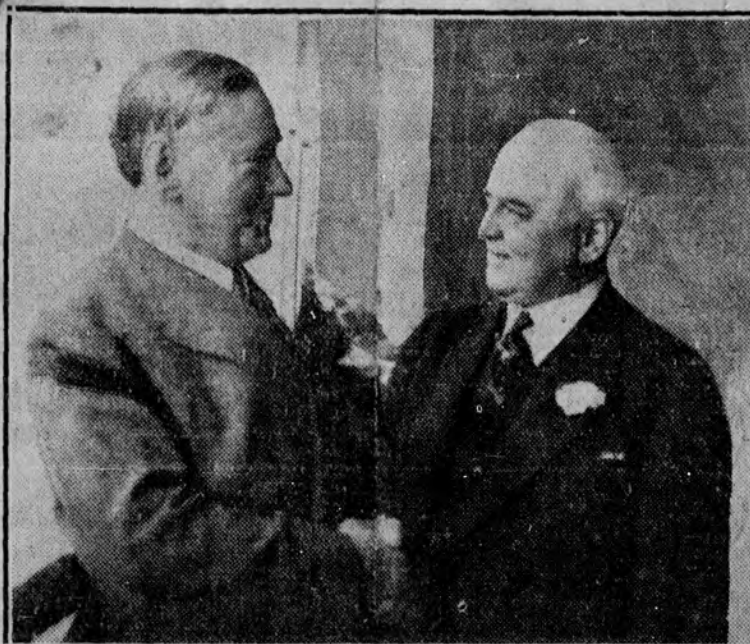
The machine, Mr. Grant reported, was hidden behind a book on the library shelves. Wires from the dictaphone were said to have been concealed under a rug and run out of the house. Loose ends were discovered by Thomas McCabe, a gardener at the Curley home, Mr. Grant asserted.

The search for such a machine was ordered by Mr. Grant following charges of Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, that a plot to remove him from office had been hatched in the Governor's home.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

GOV. CURLEY SAILS FROM 'FRISCO



Governor Curley of Massachusetts is shown receiving a farewell handshake from Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco as he sailed for Honolulu recently to meet his daughter, Mary, and return home with her from the Hawaiian Islands.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 7 1935

LABOR NOTES

Instructions on how to vote on different issues coming before the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City were issued to the delegates who will represent the New England Council of Utilities Workers, at a meeting at the Hotel Manger yesterday.

Following a meeting at the Hotel Manger yesterday, it was announced that applications of more than 70 of the 150 employees of the Boston & Maine railroad, who are eligible for members in Local 674, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, had been received.

A committee will be named tonight by the executive board of the Boston Central Labor Union for the purpose of waiting upon Governor Curley to request the reappointment of James M. Hurley to the chairmanship of the Civil Service Commission, when his term expires Dec. 1.

Charges that seniority rights are being violated will be aired tonight at a meeting of the executive board of Bridge Tenders' Union 12,333 of the A. F. of L., at 8 o'clock in Wells Memorial building.

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C. Ciampa, Gertrude V. Dainis, Leona A. Harmon, Eleanor F. Norcross.

Old Common Council / Reunion Tuesday Night

Members of the Old Common Council, which functioned in Boston from 1888 to 1910 will hold a reunion tomorrow night at the Parker House. Many of the Hub's prominent citizens including several judges, former governors and persons high in the political scale, are expected to attend.

Among those who served in the old common council are Governor Curley, former Governor John L. Bates, former Governor Channing Cox, Congressman George Holden Tinkham, Judge Arthur W. Dolan, Judge Edward L. Logan, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor Daniel W. Whelton, William T. A. Fitzgerald, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, Traffic Commissioner William E. Hickey, and John

E. Baldwin, clerk of committees for Boston.

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HAS PRAISE FOR RELIEF MEASURES

McCormack Addresses Historical Exercises in South Boston

Governmental relief projects were praised by Congressman John W. McCormack at the historical exercises held last night in the Municipal building, South Boston, under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association. Congressman McCormack declared that the expenditure of money is justified not only for the care of immediate needs, but also as a protection for the citizens of the future. He pointed out that undernourishment now might mean serious trouble in years to come.

ERA MUSICIANS PLAY

Congressman McCormack's talk was loudly applauded and he concluded by declaring that he will continue to vote for governmental relief measures "as long as the present emergency exists."

Richard J. Dwyer made the introductory address and introduced as the presiding officer James J. Tracey, president of the South Boston Citizens' Association. Representative Martin L. Schofield represented the Governor and John E. Kerrigan, city councillor, the Mayor.

Spirit Never Changes Commissioner

Captain John J. Murphy, former soldiers' relief commissioner, delivered the principal address of the evening, entitled, "Historic South Boston."

While there have been many changes in the district, said Captain Murphy, "the spirit of South Boston does not change and cannot change." It was 55 years ago that the City Point Improvement Association was formed and since that time it has worked hard for the betterment of South Boston.

Continuing Captain Murphy spoke of the pride that all feel in keeping alive the spirit of Evacuation Day. "The very hill upon which we meet tonight was the foundation upon which the Declaration of Independence was erected," he declared.

Names Several Military Men

Captain Murphy later named several military men who have brought honor to the district, praising them for their works. Much of the military side of the history of South Boston was given by the speaker.

Discussing another angle of the history of the district, Captain Murphy told of the work of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, the writing by Julia Ward Howe of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other events of importance.

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Meets to Urge Canal Through New Jersey

Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn. Regards This as Vital Link in Chain

Several hundred delegates from all sections of the country met here today for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. Headquarters was established at Hotel Statler, where the business sessions will take place each day until Thursday or Friday.

Among the early arrivals for this convention was Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, who is president of the association. He was accompanied by his wife. Another waterway expert to register early was Joseph H. McGann of Washington, who is clerk of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

Present and former congressmen are attending as delegates, and as advocates of a greater waterway system for the United States.

Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, Frank E. Lyman, associate commissioner of public works, and Miss Elisabeth Herlihy, chairman of the State planning board, are designated by Governor James M. Curley as State delegates to the convention.

Business comes first on the program, and the association announces its intention to stay here till the end of the week if it cannot complete its work by Thursday evening. Wednesday has been set aside for an inspection trip through the Cape Cod Canal, on the steamship Romance, with a business session on board if necessary.

On its previous visit to Boston this association was interested in having the Federal Government take over the Cape Cod Canal, and President Moore pointed to the fact that today, as the association returns, that has been accomplished.

Cont on next page

Advocated Many Years

The main subject before the present convention is the construction of the New Jersey ship canal, which has been advocated for many years. Now the association intends to put its full weight back of that project. "It has got to be done," said President Moore. When that canal is built there will be an inland water route all the way from Boston to Miami, Fla.

A letter from President Roosevelt was received, and was read at the opening session this morning. It says:

"In conveying my greetings to the members of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at its last annual meeting in Richmond, Virginia, I took pleasure in advising you that the Emergency Public Works Program had provided funds totalling more than thirty-seven million dollars for the improvement of the harbors, rivers, and intracoastal waterways along the Atlantic Coast and had materially advanced the completion of the protected inner route for light draft vessels from New York city to Miami.

"I am glad to extend my greetings again to the members of the Association and to point out that the extended relief program has provided further funds totalling \$39,974,500 for application to river and harbor improvements on the Atlantic Coast to include the completion of the protected inner route. The members of your Association are to be congratulated that with your enthusiastic support the development of the water resources of the Atlantic Coast has been materially advanced with the relief program, and that the work has at the same time contributed substantially to the relief of unemployment and the revival of industry."

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Grant Announces Dictagraph Found On Bookshelf in Gov. Curley's Home

Search Ordered Following Plot Charge by Saltonstall

A dictagraph has been found in the library of Gov. Curley's residence at 350 Jamaica way, it was announced today by Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor. The discovery, according to Grant, was made by Thomas McCabe, gardener at the Curley home, who was recently appointed an inspector by the state racing commission.

BEHIND BOOK BY BACON

According to Grant the dictagraph, about three inches tall, was hidden behind a book written by former Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, entitled "Government and the Voter."

Grant remarked that this would ordinarily be a good place to hide something as on one would want to read the book. Bacon was defeated by Curley in the contest for governor last fall.

According to Grant, the wires from the dictagraph ran under a rug out to the hall and through a crack in the door to a point to the left of a pillar outside by the lawn. There were two

and the dictagraph was found on the third shelf.

Last Thursday, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall charged that Gov. Curley was party to a plot to remove him as speaker, discussed in the Governor's home, Curley, on the way to Hawaii, retorted that apparently Saltonstall knew more about what was discussed in the Governor's house than the Governor and he had ordered that his home be searched for a dictagraph.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House when informed this afternoon of the finding of the dictagraph in the Curley home said:

"As my friends were the first to suggest a dictagraph, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not look now for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

Governor Curley

Welcomes "The Great Waltz"
to Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Gordon:

I am advised that you will present "The Great Waltz" at the Boston Opera House, directly following the run at Radio City, in New York, and I am pleased that the people of Massachusetts are to have the opportunity of seeing this mammoth musical play, which I am informed was the leading attraction of the year in New York.

Sincerely,

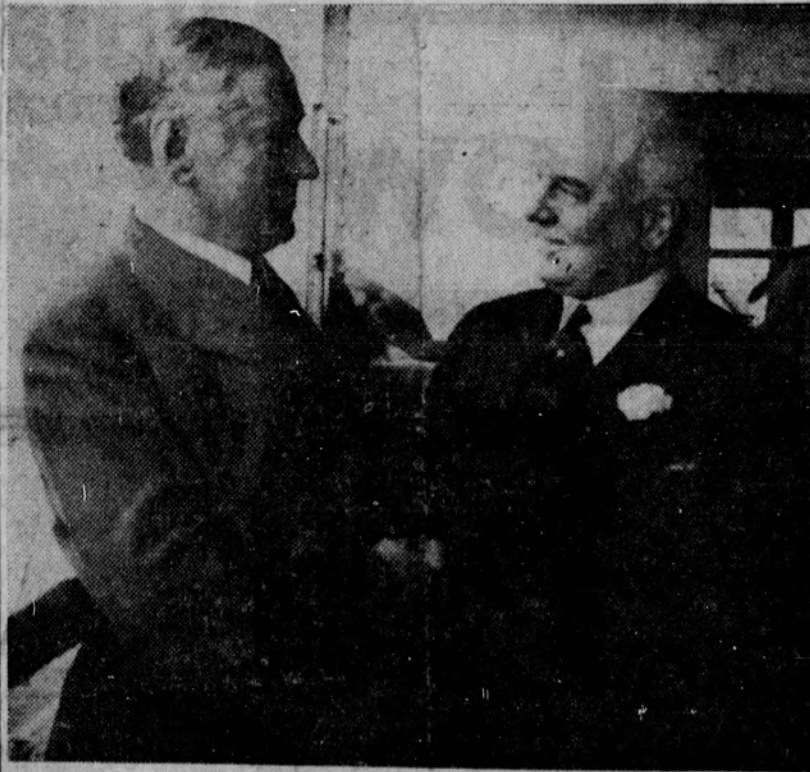
JAMES M. CURLEY.

TRAVELER

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CURLEY OFF FOR MANILA



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler)

Gov. Curley receives a farewell handshake from Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, just before the Massachusetts Governor sailed on the liner President Hoover for Manila to attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon.